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SPAIN'S TIMELY KICKS

Supporters of the Spanish national football team react with joy in Madrid on Wednesday when the defending champions beat Portugal 4-2 in penalty kicks, after their Euro 2012 semifinal match finished 0-0. Story, page 57. PEDRO ARMESTRE/GETTY IMAGES

How blockbuster TTC plan stayed secret until now

Big plans from Stintz and De Baeremaeker. Seeds for OneCity sown at March meeting that saw council reject Ford's subway-only expansion

They looked like four innocuous transit motions, proposed by different councillors on different days and passed by different city committees.

They were, unbeknownst to most, including many who voted for them, tiny pieces of the then-secret, $30-billion OneCity transit expansion proposal. Their passage gives the blockbuster plan a chance of success.

To leapfrog the transit blueprint straight to council on July 11-12, TTC chair Karen Stintz and vice-chair Glenn De Baeremaeker would need support from two-thirds of the 44-member council. They don't have that.

But those motions, including calls for regional co-operation on funding and a list of priorities, will be on council's agenda. Each opens the door to discussion of the 175-kilometre, 21-line OneCity plan.

If Mayor Rob Ford and his allies get one of the motions ruled out of order, Stintz, De Baeremaeker and their allies have three more chances to get a majority of councillors to order a staff report ahead of an October vote.

Seeds for OneCity were sown at the late March meeting that saw council reject Ford's subway-only expansion in favour of a four-line, provincially funded $8.4-billion plan that includes surface rail.

"Karen and I knew that this couldn't be the end," De Baeremaeker said. "As amazing as eight and a half billion is, it's only four lines. There's a lot greater need."

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How it evolved

"This evolved organically, but there was a lot of careful planning."
TTC chair Karen Stintz

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Trial. Ex-cops found guilty of obstructing justice

Eight years after they were charged, five former members of an elite drug squad have been convicted of several charges in the city's largest cop corruption trial.

After more than eight days of deliberations, an Ontario Superior Court jury found former detective John Schertzer, and four members of the disbanded Team 3 of Central Field Command drug squad, guilty of attempt to obstruct justice.

Const. Steven Correia, the only defendant still a police officer, was also convicted of perjury, as were Ned Maodus and Raymond Pollard.

Various defendants were acquitted of several other charges, including assault causing bodily harm, extortion and theft over $5,000.

The defendants huddled with their lawyers after the verdict.

None of the former drug squad members had any comment as they left.

"It continues," was all Schertzer said.

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Sentencing July 9

Man guilty on child porn charges

A Toronto man has been found guilty of six child pornography charges after police downloaded files from his IP address and searched his West Mall home in 2008.

Ontario Superior Court Justice Tamarin Dunnet found Oldrich Pelich, 45, guilty Wednesday of three counts of possessing, two of making available and one of accessing child pornography, but not guilty of making it.

He returns for sentencing July 9.

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Grief goes on for family of drowned teen

Mason MacPhail's family, from left, Cory Pafford, Melissa Fawcett, Lori O'Quinn and Dustin MacPhail, near the location on Wednesday where the 16-year-old drowned off Polson Pier in 2009. The teen disappeared after he was thrown out of a rock concert at the Sound Academy. Two days later he was found, drowned. The family has filed a $1-million lawsuit against the city and the venue. ANDREW FRANCIS WALLACE/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

OneCity transit plan won't get mayor's vote

Transit expansion. Rob Ford says taxpayers can't afford the $30B plan, while reaction from councillors has been mixed

Quoted

"It's going to be a tax on every business in the city. It's going to be a tax on every renter in the city. It's going to be a tax on every resident of this city."

Councillor Doug Ford

Mayor Rob Ford says there is absolutely no way he will support the OneCity transit expansion plan, which would see property owners pay higher taxes so as to build six subway lines, 10 LRT routes and more bus and streetcar lines throughout Toronto.

"The taxpayers cannot afford it. That's the bottom line.… I can guarantee I will not support it," Ford told reporters Wednesday.

"You can't always go to the taxpayers for everything, and that's what it seems this plan looks for. There is a private sector that can get involved."

Councillor Doug Ford added the administration has worked hard to reduce spending and keep taxes low and the OneCity plan is really a "TaxCity plan."

"It's going to be a tax on every business in the city. It's going to be a tax on every renter in the city. It's going to be a tax on every resident of this city," he said.

The path forward for the OneCity transit vision is a daunting minefield of political hurdles, legislative obstacles and old grudges. TTC chair Karen Stintz was booted from Ford's inner circle earlier this year after she tried to reach a compromise on the Sheppard subway debate.

The right never forgave her. The left can't fully embrace her fiscally conservative ideology. Meanwhile, there is a power struggle among some for the job of unofficial leader of Ford Opposition.

In that context, reaction from both the left, right and middle at city hall was mixed. Most councillors felt the $30-billion plan was positive in that the city needs to have a conversation about how to pay for transit, but most also felt there were serious flaws with the details.

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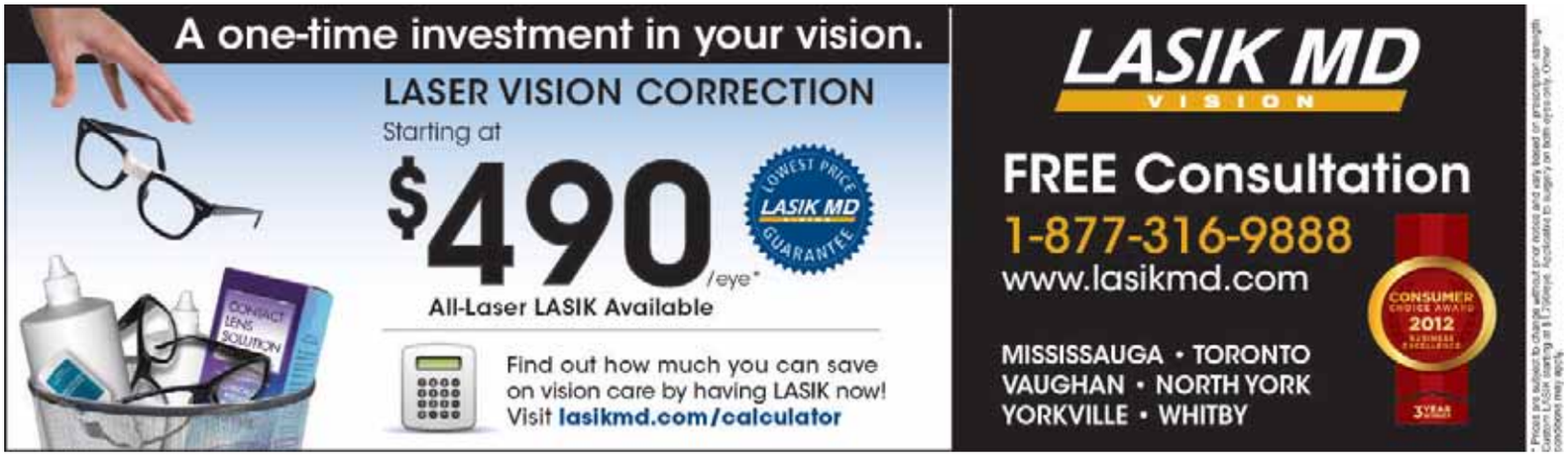
On the web

Society can take the heat, says ExxonMobil CEO

Rex Tillerson, CEO of ExxonMobil, said that society will be able to adapt to the warming of the planet caused by the burning of fossil fuels, and he blamed an "illiterate" public and "lazy" press for the spread of "misconceptions." Go online to metronews.ca to read the full story.

Mobile news

A softer side to all the rucking and mauling: Members of Canada's national women's rugby team have bared all in a calendar aimed at promoting positive body images and raising a little cash ahead of Summer Olympics in 2016. Scan the code to read the full story.



Grand marshal of Pride continues to fight for gay rights

Lawyer. Hailing from Serbia, Goran Miletic hopes to use his role at Pride to get vital international support back home

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Human rights activist Goran Miletic's experience as international grand marshal (IGM) of the Toronto Pride parade this weekend will be a stark difference from the one Pride event ever held in his hometown back in 2010.

For one, he won't fear for his life.

Instead of worrying about "aggressive hooligans," Miletic, a lawyer who has been fighting for gay rights in Balkan countries since 1993, will be surrounded by thousands of screaming and cheering supporters in Toronto.

Celebrated annually in Toronto for more than 30 years, with hundreds of floats and a light cheery atmosphere, it's easy to forget the struggle LGBT communities went through or continue to fight for in many other countries.

Goran Miletic, international grand marshal of Pride 2012. COURTESY VESNA LALIC

In Miletic's hometown of Belgrade, Serbia, this is very much the reality.

While Miletic said those participating in the 2010 Belgrade Pride event did not get seriously injured because of the strong police protection, the goal of the event was lost.

"No one from outside of Pride could see us, so it's not real Pride," he said. "It's not like Pride here where people are watching."

Compared to two decades ago, when homosexuality was considered a crime in Serbia, Miletic said there have been developments there, including the adoption of several laws against discrimination. But he said it's not enough.

"Some things are developing, but it is very slow, it's very small steps," he said. "The problem is Pride, especially the visibility of LGBT communities. The perception is that you are ill, and if you are sick, you should not show your sickness.

"You can say, 'I'm gay,' that's not a problem, problem is what will follow after that."

As the IGM for Toronto this year, Miletic said he hopes to use this platform to garner international support.

"It is perceived by the community in Serbian region as an act of solidarity, and that someone from abroad is watching what's going on here," he said. "(These are) the kinds of things that are needed. Without solidarity, many human rights issues in the whole world will not be solved."

Protesters

"Those hooligans are not the ones that will throw stones, eggs or tomatoes. Those hooligans are extremely aggressive, they're ready to kill."

Goran Miletic, on his experience in Serbia with anti-pride protesters.

Violence

Belgrade Pride not the same parade

There have been several attempts to hold Pride in Belgrade, said Goran Miletic. The first was in 2001, which was subsequently cancelled due to a lack of police protection. It was banned in 2009 and 2011. The only somewhat successful attempt was in 2010.

Circled by thousands of police officers fighting off an equal number of anti-gay demonstrators throwing bricks, bottles, flares and Molotov cocktails, the Pride event — which only covered one block and lasted two hours — cost the government approximately one million Euros in damage. PHOEBE HO/METRO

Stripped to their not-quite birthday suits for charity

Models, from left, Nick, Jason and Taehyun turns heads at the launch of this year's Canadian Suit Drive at Yonge and Bloor Wednesday. Street teams of men clad only in boxers, dress shoes, socks and ties, carried signs that read: "Give The Suit Off Your Back" in an effort to encourage Canadians to drop off their gently used professional clothing at any of 117 Moores stores across the country. COURTESY MOORES CANADIAN SUIT DRIVE

Captain John's ordered shut down

Captain John's Restaurant has been moored at the foot of Yonge since 1975. MICHAEL STUPARYK/TORSTAR NEWS

Captain John's floating restaurant — a fixture on Toronto's waterfront since 1975 — has been shut down by the city.

Toronto Port Authority rescinded its lease for the watery slip at the foot of Yonge Street Tuesday and warned "Captain" John Letnik that he has until July 27 to remove everything, including the ship's weather-beaten signs.

At the same time, the City of Toronto shut off water to the ship and a health department inspector ordered the restaurant closed because staff would be unable to wash utensils or their hands.

"It's heartbreaking. They're going to have to take the boat over and I'll be walking the streets," said Letnik, who's lived on his beloved ship, the Jadran, since 1983.

Letnik owes more than $500,000 in back taxes, rent and insurance on the slip and 300-foot ship. The captain has been trying to find a buyer and, while he claims to have had some interest, no one was willing to sink millions into the decrepit landmark without a long-term lease on the slip.

The ship will most likely have to be towed away to a scrap yard because it has no engine and is mired deep in the muck of Lake Ontario. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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According to walkscore.com, Toronto's walkability is 100 per cent, meaning daily errands — like trips to the grocery store or visits to the pharmacy — don't require a car. We survey four Torontonians who commute on foot about whether the city is truly a walker's paradise

Checking out the walk of the town

Chloe

Chloe Tejeda, editor at Yahoo

Route: She starts at King and Sherbourne, walks south on Sherbourne to Front Street, goes west on Front until Bay Street, walks south on Bay then heads into the ACC and comes out on Maple Leaf Square and walks west to York Street. Then she walks south on York street and ends up on Queen's Quay. Her work is right at the Queen's Quay Terminal.

Time: About 25 minutes.

Positives: Chloe likes to walk because it's a good de-stresser, and she doesn't have to shove her way into a crowded TTC bus or train. "It's like my free time to myself — it's good for collecting my thoughts or not even thinking at all and blasting my music," says Tejeda. Moreover, "it's good for checking out cute guys."

Negatives: "The biggest negative is the weather," says Tejeda. "I hate getting wet on my way to work." But even if it's a nice day out, Tejeda says she often has to navigate her way around construction on Front and Queen's Quay. "That's really annoying because there are a lot of cars on the road backed up, and I sometimes have to switch my route every few days."

Walkscore: Tejeda says she would give Toronto a walkscore of about 80 because of the construction and the state of the infrastructure. "Sidewalks seem to be in disrepair so it's not always a pleasant experience. But for the most part I find it really easy to walk around the city and there are so many great little communities in Toronto and places and things to look at," she says. "For the most part it's really walk-friendly." ELIZABETH HAMES/METRO

Josh

Josh Matlow, councillor for Ward 22

Route: He starts at Davisville and Bayview, then walks down Bayview and enters Mount Pleasant Cemetery from Bayview. He walks the trails towards Yonge Street. At Yonge he enters the beltline and continues along the beltline right up through Forest Hill.

Time: About an hour or an hour and a half.

Positives: "Active living, it keeps one's weight down, it keeps you healthy ... It's a great way just to stay connected to the community which I serve. And for me the most important part of it is reconnecting with my wife."

Negatives: It's not always easy for pedestrians to find safe routes and arterials. ELIZABETH HAMES/METRO

Kim

Kim Magi, photographer at CN Tower

Route: Starts at Bloor Street and Montrose Avenue, heading south and cutting through Trinity Bellwoods Parks. When she gets to Queen Street, she walks east to Niagra Street, down Niagra until it cuts into Bathurst. Then she takes Bathurst to Front and heads east until she gets to work at the CN Tower.

Time: About 45 minutes.

Positives: Walking through Trinity Belwoods Park. "I also like how I can hit so many different neighbourhoods and that I can use side streets for the majority of my commute," says Magi. "By taking the train, I only save 20 minutes — if everything is on time. Not worth it."

Negatives: It takes her a long time to walk to work, and there's a slight incline the entire way home.

Walkscore: Toronto is a very walkable city. I think in terms of accessibility, it's great. I've never decided to stay away from any neighbourhood because the walk was too difficult. ELIZABETH HAMES/METRO

Shannon

Shannon Mitchell, public relations at Hill + Knowlton Strategies

Route: She starts at Yonge and Carlton, and walks east on Carlton until Church. She walks north on Church until she reaches her office at Church and Bloor.

Time: About 15 minutes.

Positives: "It's a bit of exercise, a bit of vitamin D in your day, and is an awesome de-stresser. It's hard to be in the same mindset you were after a frustrating day after a walk home where you encounter as many odd and interesting things as you do in Toronto."

Negatives: "Negatives definitely include the one time I walked North on Yonge instead of my normal route, and encountered piles of vomit and sleeping homeless men in doorways. Church Street is much quieter than Yonge and you typically see the same people."

Walkscore: Mitchell agrees with Toronto's 100 walkscore. "There's so much to do and see while walking in Toronto — sometimes it's hard to get home without stopping at the Loblaws at Maple Leaf Gardens, or trekking just a bit further to the Eaton Centre," she says. "You miss all that if you're on the subway." ELIZABETH HAMES/METRO

Sidewalk etiquette

Do you think of navigating the sidewalk as you would the road? There is a slow lane, a fast lane and two-way traffic flow. You shouldn't brake abruptly, swerve in and out of lanes or hit other vehicles. Unfortunately, most pedestrians ignore sidewalk common sense everyday. Are you one of them? Below is a list of no-nos when it comes to strolling the city, plus comments from the street. MELISSA REBER/FOR METRO

Snail

These slow-moving pedestrians hold up everyone else on the sidewalk. They mosey around with apparently nowhere urgent to be while everyone else has to dart and weave to get around them.

Blockade

A group that stands arm-in-arm or shoulder-to-shoulder to occupy the width of the sidewalk. You can try to twist your body to squeeze through them, or take the riskier route and step off the sidewalk into traffic.

Speeding Bullet

The ones so focused on where they're going, they'll come straight at you and if you're not the one to move, you'll be the one to get clipped in the shoulder as they rush past. No time for apologies from this busy walker.

Abrupt Halt

Finally, sidewalk traffic is moving perfectly, you've picked up a great pace, the sun is shining… BAM! The guy in front of you decides to stop without notice and you and your latte didn't have a chance to get out of the way.

Phone Zombie

They wander the streets in search of blood… uh, I mean reception. Very few people can actually walk and text at the same time and chances are you aren't one of them. If that text really can't wait, stand to the side to send it out.

Pet peeves from the street

"People who walk slowly in the middle of the sidewalk drive me crazy... I want to harm those people (said with a laugh)." Max Greene

"When people take all the room on the sidewalk, and there is no space to get around them, it's really annoying." Kenny Lu

"People that don't say excuse me then they bump into you, I find that extremely rude. Especially when they bulldoze you." Alex Mahmud

"I hate when people stop right in front of you when they're walking and have no regard for the fact that there might be people around them who are trying to walk as well." Michelle McKelvey

"People who stop with cellphones, you're just like 'OK, I guess I'll go around you' — I mean, I've done it before too, we've all done it, but I still hate it" Miles Caswell

Next in our series

Here's what to watch for Friday, in the conclusion of Metro's Transportation series:

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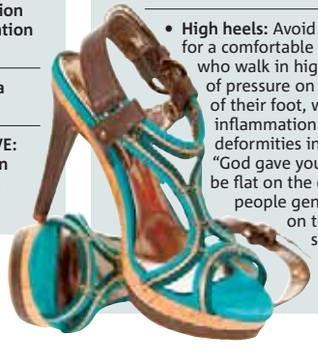
These shoes weren't made for walking — and other footwear perils

University of Toronto researcher Johnny Lau gives us the low-down on which footwear to avoid and which to wear on your walk to work.



- **High heels:** Avoid sexy stilettos for a comfortable commute. Those who walk in high heels put a lot of pressure on the toes and ball of their foot, which can cause inflammation in the joints and deformities in the toes, says Lau. "God gave you a foot that should be flat on the ground. Most people generally don't walk on their tippy toes," he says. Try a shorter heel for an elevated alternative.
- **Men's dress shoes:** A man's dress shoe is generally quite flexible, which can aggravate arthritis in the big toe because it increases motion in the forefoot, says Lau. Lau's advice: Get a shoe that's wide enough to accommodate your toes.
- **Sneakers:** A wide, soft, comfortable shoe with good padding is an ideal choice for walking to work. Unlike high heels, sneakers distribute the forces evenly across your foot.
- **Flip-flops:** Not only are flip-flops an office fashion faux pas, but these flimsy sandals are also a walker's nightmare. "It's great for the summer because they're airy, but there's really no support," says Lau, adding that shuffling around in flip-flops can lead to ankle sprains. MELISSA REBER/FOR METRO

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Family vacation a rockin' road trip

'Are we there yet?'
Tedeschi Trucks Band in town after crossing Canada with kids

Derek Trucks and Susan Tedeschi, centre, are crossing Canada with their family in a tour bus. They will play Toronto's Jazz Festival on Friday. TORSTAR NEW SERVICE

Joining forces

- Derek Trucks met guitar player Susan Tedeschi when her band opened for the Allman Brothers, with whom Trucks still plays.
- After competing with each other over the years for Grammy Awards, the couple together won Best Blues Album for Revelator this past February.

Derek Trucks first performed at the Toronto Jazz Festival in 1989 when he was only 10 years old. Now his own 10-year-old son, Charlie, is hitting town for the festival, but as a kid on the Tedeschi Trucks Band bus, not a performer.

Trucks, slide guitarist and husband since 2001 to guitar player Susan Tedeschi, formed the blues-rock band with her in 2010; now, as parents of two young children, they wanted to travel with their children when possible.

So this summer, when school finished in early June, they packed up the kids and Trucks' mother, Debbie, and father, Chris, and hit the road together. While grandmother babysits, grandfather sells merchandise at the shows during the tour.

"There are board games and a TV in the back room and the front room," Tedeschi says of the tour bus. There are actually two buses as there are a total of 23 people, both band and family, on the road.

"We've been all over the world with them, Hawaii, England, Scotland, France, all 50 states."

When the parents are busy, the children go to local museums with longtime bus driver Bobby Bolton. Then everyone goes to bed at 9 o'clock with hot milk and a story, right?

"It's still a travelling rock band," laughs Trucks, who first performed at the jazz festival with Ace Moreland. "There are a lot of parents in the bus, and they've been many years on the road and they are smarter.

"It's not a church choir riding down the road, but everything in moderation. It's not like it was 20 or 30 years ago for rock bands."

Having a busy career, travelling and raising two children is a challenge, admits Tedeschi.

"It's not like those women with three jobs who never get to see their children. But I have my days when I'm overwhelmed.

"We'll have a few days off, and we'll run off and see a baseball game, go to a museum or see wildlife. Then there are days when you do press, have a sound check, dress and play, and you are off to the next city."

The band has been talking about coming to Toronto for the last month, says Trucks. Everyone's pumped about getting oysters at Rodney's Oyster Bar.

The Tedeschi Trucks Band performs Friday at 8 p.m. at Nathan Phillips Square. Tickets are $72.50.

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Health

Nurses should diagnose: Report

Ontario should allow nurses to perform more tasks, from diagnosing common ailments to managing and prescribing drugs, says a new report by the provincial nurses' association.

Nurses should be able to order diagnostic and lab tests, as well as interpret and communicate the results of those tests to patients, the 116-page report said. The report also recommends that nurses be able to manage chronic illnesses for some patients.

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Labour

Tories want less power for unions

Ontario's Progressive Conservatives are calling for an overhaul of labour laws to give unions less power in the workplace.

The Tories say rules should block mandatory paycheque deductions of union dues, and give workers the option of not joining a union in workplaces with collective agreements.

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Rescue workers remove their hard hats as a body is carried out of the wreckage. NATHAN DENETTE/THE CANADIAN PRESS

When hope died

No survivors. Rescue mission becomes a recovery operation as two bodies pulled from collapsed mall debris in Elliot Lake

Search and rescue workers removed their hats and bowed their heads in sorrow Wednesday as two bodies were removed from the wreckage of a partially collapsed shopping mall in Elliot Lake.

Crews who had spent the past two days sifting through the rubble of the Algo Centre Mall used sophisticated equipment to try and clear a path to anyone who may have survived when a roof came crashing down through the two-storey building.

Now, officials said, crew members have only to search one 12-metre-long pile of rubble before wrapping up the operation later in the day.

The bodies were removed after a specialized robotic arm worked through the night to clear a path through the debris that accumulated when a section of the roof crashed through the two-storey building on Saturday.

The operation required crews to orchestrate the collapse of a precariously balanced escalator and remove slabs of concrete.

The removal of the bodies marked a tragic culmination of a risky rescue operation that many said came too late.

Elliot Lake Mayor Rick Hamilton called it "a deep, deep tragedy" — not just for the victims and their families but the entire community.

Despite calls to focus on mourning the victims, questions were quick to start swirling around the effectiveness of the rescue missions. The search had been called off on Monday, only to be reinstated after community members took to the streets.

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Premier grieves, too

"We live in a big province, but it feels a lot smaller at a time like this as Ontarians come together to support the people of Elliot Lake. Together, we will lift them up as they recover from this tragedy."

Premier Dalton McGuinty

Rescue teams at risk, feds told

The Harper government was warned cutting federal funding would likely cripple rescue teams like the one working at a caved-in mall in Elliot Lake.

Public Safety Canada evaluated the Heavy Urban Search and Rescue units five years ago and found that without funding from Ottawa, there was a risk some or all of the teams would not survive.

"There is a need for the federal government to continue contributions to build capacity and capability for teams focused on Heavy Urban Search and Rescue," the report found.

A Heavy Urban Search and Rescue unit from Toronto has been leading operations in Elliot Lake, where a mall roof collapsed Saturday afternoon. Two bodies have been found.

The September 2007 Public Safety report lauded the teams as a "national resource." The units are based in Vancouver, Calgary, Toronto, Halifax and Manitoba.

The lion's share of funding for Canada's five Heavy Urban Search and Rescue units comes from the federal Joint Emergency Preparedness Program. But the Conservatives quietly axed the program in the March budget.

A Public Safety official told the Ontario Association of Fire Chiefs in April that federal funding for the Joint Emergency Preparedness Program will end next year.

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Queen, IRA icon's grip-and-grin symbolizes truce

Irish republicanism. Queen kept smiling as she shared a stage with a man linked to the killing of her cousin Lord Louis Mountbatten

Queen Elizabeth II and a former Irish Republican Army commander offered each other the hand of peace Wednesday in a long-awaited encounter symbolizing Northern Ireland's progress in achieving reconciliation after decades of violence.

The monarch and Martin McGuinness met privately inside Belfast's riverside Lyric Theatre during a cross-community arts event featuring Northern Ireland musicians, poets and artists.

Media were barred from seeing their first handshake during an ice-breaker over coffee and tea. But the two shook hands again a half-hour later for the cameras' benefit, documenting a moment that would have been inconceivable back in the days when IRA leaders were plotting to kill the British royal family. McGuinness' Irish nationalist Sinn Fein party had never attended a royal function before.

Underlying the sensitivity of the occasion, no live footage or sound was permitted to be broadcast. Outside, flak-jacketed police shut down all roads surrounding the theatre and told residents to stay inside their homes.

Both smiled broadly as McGuinness took the Queen's white-gloved hand and spoke to her for about five seconds. Afterward McGuinness said he had told her in Gaelic — a language neither of them speaks — "SIDan agus beannacht" and told her this meant "goodbye and godspeed." The latter word actually means "blessing."

The 86-year-old head of state, resplendent in a suit and broad-brimmed hat of matching apple green, didn't speak but kept smiling as she shared a stage with a man linked to the killing of her cousin Lord Louis Mountbatten. Experts on Irish republicanism say McGuinness, 62, was the IRA's chief of staff when the outlawed group blew up Mountbatten's yacht in 1979, killing the 79-year-old and three others. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Let it reign?

"If I may give voice to the oft-declared desire of the people of Northern Ireland, on whose loyalty and support you can always depend: Long may you reign over us."

Peter Robinson, the Protestant head of Northern Ireland's power-sharing government. Martin McGuinness did not attend this part of the royal ceremonies.

Britain's Queen Elizabeth II shakes hands with Northern Ireland Deputy First Minister Martin McGuinness, a former IRA commander, as First Minister Peter Robinson watches in Belfast on Wednesday. PAUL FAITH/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Compromise

It's been a long time coming

The event marked the latest moment in Northern Ireland peacemaking that has delivered a series of once-unthinkable moments of compromise.

Irish republicans long had rebuffed invitations to attend British royal events that occur regularly in Northern Ireland. But analysts said McGuinness' U-turn became inevitable once the Queen made her first state visit to the Republic of Ireland in May 2011, where she honoured Irish rebels who died fighting for independence. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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New research. Study of almost 350 people with REM sleep behaviour disorder finds several potential risk factors

Smoking and pesticide exposure appear to be strong risk factors for a rare disorder that causes people to physically act out their dreams while asleep, even to the extent of punching and kicking their bedmates, research suggests.

Individuals with REM sleep behaviour disorder (RBD) do not exhibit the reduced muscle tone — called atonia — that usually occurs during sleep, leaving them able to move freely.

"Essentially, all of us normally are paralyzed when we go into our REM sleep," said Dr. Ron Postuma, a neurologist at McGill University who led the study, conducted at 13 sites in 10 countries. "So we're having very vivid dreams, but we don't move. Our eyes will move and we'll breathe, but that's it."

In people with RBD, the body system that keeps sleepers paralyzed stops working, so whatever a person dreams, they are capable of doing.

In their study, researchers found that those with the disorder were 43 per cent more likely to be smokers. Two-thirds were more likely to have worked as farmers, and were more than twice as likely to have been exposed to pesticides.

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Expert

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Tragic example

People with the disorder can unknowingly punch, kick and even throttle their bed partners.

- In 2009, a British man strangled his wife to death while the couple were camping. Falling asleep with the sound of people in the campground "yelling and screaming," Brian Thomas dreamed he and his wife Christine were being attacked, and in his sleep state he tried to defend her by choking an imagined attacker.

Watermelon 2.0

JA (Japan Agricultural Cooperation) Kagawa employees arrange cubic watermelons to be shipped in Zentsuji city, Kagawa Prefecture, western Japan, Wednesday. The 19x19x19-centimeter square fruits, grown in transparent square containers, will be sold for 10,000 yen ($125) each.

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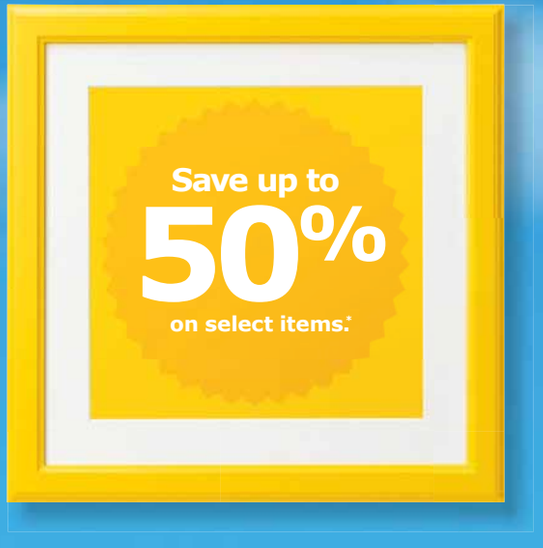

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Monsoon rains prove deadly in Bangladesh

Dozens dead.
Landslides bury flimsy huts with families asleep inside

Landslides and floods caused by heavy monsoon rains killed at least 91 people in southern Bangladesh and many more were missing, the government said Wednesday.

Officials said the landslides occurred mainly in remote villages with poor roads, making rescue work more difficult.

At least 37 died in Cox's Bazar, 33 in neighbouring Bandarban and another 21 in Chittagong, mostly in a series of landslides, the Disaster Management Ministry said. It said soldiers were joining the search for the missing.

Three days of torrential rain in the region of small hills and forests dislodged huge chunks of earth, which buried flimsy huts where families were sleeping late Tuesday and early Wednesday. Many homeless people live at the foot of the hills or close to them despite warnings from authorities.

Many of the dead were women and children, officials said. In Bandarban an 11-year-old boy was the only member of his family to survive because he was away when mud buried his hut. His parents and three siblings perished.

"I could survive because I was visiting a relative," said the boy, Rafiqul Islam. "The rain had kept me from returning home."

Monsoon floods are common in Bangladesh, a delta nation of 160 million people.

Quoted

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Rafiqul Islam, 11, the only member of his family to survive

A Bangladeshi woman, left, whose relative died in a landslide is consoled by another on the outskirts of Chittagong, Bangladesh, on Wednesday.
ANRUP TITU/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Volunteers using loudspeakers warned people about the danger of landslides during the rains, said Jaynul Bari, a government administrator in Cox's Bazar. The floods inundated dozens of villages and were disrupting communications in the region.

Flood waters covered many roads and washed away a railway bridge, snapping road and rail links between Dhaka and the three districts.

An airport in Chittagong was closed after floodwaters swamped its runway, but reopened Wednesday after the rains stopped, officials said.

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Florida floods.
Tropical storm heads out to sea, leaving ruin in its wake

Tropical storm Debby destroyed homes and businesses, washed away streets and flooded neighbourhoods in Florida before the once-large storm drifted out to sea Wednesday, leaving behind a sopping mess.

At least three people were killed in the storm. More than 100 homes and businesses were flooded and officials warned the waters may not recede until next week in some places. The storm knocked out power to hundreds of thousands of customers, though most had electricity restored by the time Debby left the state.

The tropical storm formed in the Gulf on Saturday and gradually made its way across the Florida, drenching the state for several days before it weakened to a depression. The windy, rainy weather ruined vacations for some.

In Live Oak, a small city in northern Florida, water was up to the roofs of some homes and cars were submerged. In other places, residents stood in about a metre of water as they checked out the damage to their homes.

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Marijuana. Examiner rules out bath salts in Miami cannibal case

A Florida medical examiner says only marijuana was found in the system of a Florida man shot while chewing another man's face.

The Miami-Dade County Medical Examiner released the toxicology results Tuesday on 31-year-old Rudy Eugene. Lab results found marijuana in his system, but not any other street drugs, alcohol or prescription drugs. The department has ruled out the most common components found in the street drugs known as bath salts. An outside forensic toxicology lab also confirmed the results. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The attack

Surveillance video captured 65-year-old Ronald Poppo being attacked by Rudy Eugene on May 26.

- A police officer shot and killed Eugene, who bit into Poppo's face in broad daylight alongside a busy highway.
- Police have not released a motive for the attack on Poppo, who had been homeless for decades.

Parliament Hill

Foot Guard stabbed by his own bayonet

A 20-year-old member of the Governor General's Foot Guards fell during the ceremonial parade on Parliament Hill Wednesday, stabbing himself in the forearm with his gun-mounted bayonet.

Cpt. John-Hugh MacDonald, a spokesman for the ceremonial guard, said the accident occurred as the soldiers were leaving Parliament Hill at the end of the Changing of the Guards ceremony at about 10:30 a.m.

"He went onto a steel manhole cover while he was turning and that caused him to lose his footing. He slipped and fell and was pierced by his bayonet in the left arm," MacDonald said. METRO IN OTTAWA

Canadian, Chinese militaries proving good sports on the pitch

Chinese sailors belt out their national anthem prior to a friendly soccer game between members of the Canadian navy and their Chinese counterparts at Saint Mary's University on Wednesday morning. RYAN TAPLIN/METRO IN HALIFAX

Soccer. Chinese navy vessel docked in Halifax during globe-spanning goodwill tour

For Canadian and Chinese military personnel, bridging the language barrier can be difficult.

Few from either country spoke the other's language at Huskies Stadium in Halifax on Wednesday morning, aside from some interpreters and an embassy representative.

But no matter one's native tongue, Capt. Richard Gravel, commanding officer at Fleet Maintenance Facility Cape Scott, said everyone understands the camaraderie of a good, friendly game of soccer.

"It's a great way to make friends. Even if you don't talk to each other, sport is the great equalizer," Gravel said, while watching from action from the stadium sidelines on the Saint Mary's University campus.

"You shake the guy's hand and pick him up if you knock him down. Sport is a great way to get together and have some friendly competition."

Members of the Canadian navy and a few representatives from the army and air force played crew-members of the Zheng He, a Chinese ship docked in Halifax this week, as part of the Chinese navy's first visit to the city.

The Zheng He has been on a worldwide trip for the last two months to spread goodwill among China's allies. It visited Europe and parts of Asia before heading here. It will leave on Thursday, bound for Jamaica and Ecuador.

Senior officers from Canada and China had been meeting since the vessel arrived Monday, but for the majority of the crew-members the match was their first chance to meet face to face.

"It's a symbol of friendship and co-operation between the Chinese navy and Canadian Forces," said Bin Zheng, a representative from the Chinese Embassy in Ottawa.

"It's important for us to know each other and understand each other and pave the road for future co-operation."

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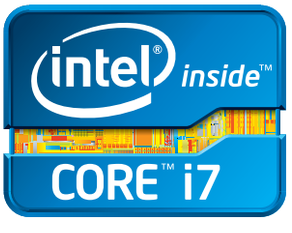

Church scandal. Singer Sun Ho's pastor hubby charged with giant fraud

The founder of one of Singapore's largest evangelical churches was charged with fraud Wednesday for allegedly funnelling millions of dollars to his wife's singing career.

His wife, Ho Yeow Sun, is known professionally as Sun Ho.

She was not charged.

City Harvest Church founder Kong Hee, 47, was charged with three counts of conspiracy to commit criminal breach of trust in connection with a scheme to syphon about $18 million US of church funds from 2007 to 2010.

Kong did not enter a plea and was freed on $390,000 US bail after his passport was seized.

He would face up to 20 years in prison or a fine for each charge if found guilty.

He did not comment on the accusations in court but earlier had tweeted that he trusted Jesus and referred to Tuesday — the day he was arrested — as a "tough day."

He tweeted: "Tough day. I trust in You, Lord Jesus. Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done!"

Prosecutors also charged four other church leaders with breach of trust and conspiracy to commit falsification of accounts.

The charges follow a two-year police investigation sparked by local media reports that depicted Ho's lavish lifestyle, including a $20,000-a-month Los Angeles mansion.

Deputy Prime Minister Teo Chee Hean said the church is free to hold regular services.

City Harvest, which has a congregation of more than 30,000 people, said church operations would continue as usual and declined to comment on the case.

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Mandarin, English

Singer Sun Ho has put out several Mandarin and English pop albums and songs.

- **In 2007, she collaborated with Wyclef Jean on a production called China Wine.**

Medical oddity. Baby's tumour weighed 15 kg ... but he weighed only 12

Mexican doctors say they have removed a 15-kilogram tumour from the body of a two-year-old child who weighed only 12 kilograms.

Dr. Gustavo Hernandez says Jesus Rodriguez from the northern state of Durango was born with a lump that eventually covered the right side of his body from his armpit to his hip.

Hernandez says it took doctors at the La Raza Medical Centre in Mexico City 10 hours to remove the tumour on June 14. Hernandez, director of pediatrics at La Raza hospital, says the boy is recovering and doing well.

The doctor also said it was the first time Mexican doctors have removed a tumour bigger than the person carrying it.

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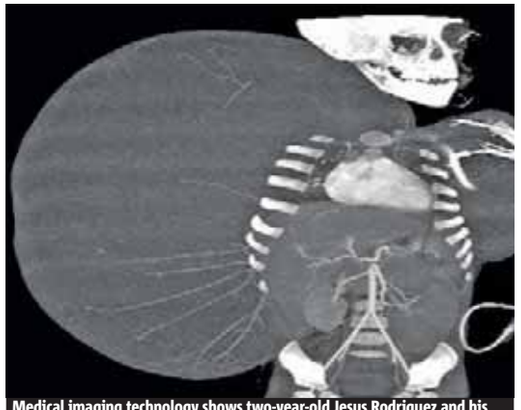

Medical imaging technology shows two-year-old Jesus Rodriguez and his giant tumour. It weighed more than he did. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Zoo horror

Chimp mourns murdered baby

The mother of a baby chimpanzee that was killed by an adult male while Los Angeles Zoo visitors watched has been allowed to keep the infant's body overnight.

The zoo said leaving the dead baby with the mother gave her an opportunity to grieve after Tuesday's attack.

Experts say attacks by males on small offspring of other chimpanzees occur often in the wild and in captivity.

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Norway massacre

Psychiatric ward is just for Breivik

Even if found criminally insane, confessed mass killer Anders Behring Breivik is likely to remain inside the prison where he has been held since his bomb and gun attacks in July.

Norway's Health Directorate on Wednesday approved plans to build a psychiatric ward inside Oslo's Ila Prison, specially designed for the 33-year-old right-wing extremist.

The self-styled anti-Muslim militant admitted killing 77 people last July.

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Lords not laughing?

U.K. gets set to ditch the dukes

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Garlic heist

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Residents evacuate as Colorado wildfire torches houses, land

Waldo Canyon. No injuries reported yet as fire burns through about 4 hectares of Air Force Academy land

The Waldo Canyon fire burns an entire neighborhood near the foothills of Colorado Springs, Colo. late Tuesday. HELEN H. RICHARDSON, THE DENVER POST/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A raging wildfire destroyed dozens of houses overnight and charred land on the edges of the Air Force Academy on Wednesday, while thick smoke and intense, towering flames kept officials from learning the full scope of damage to Colorado's second-largest city.

The wildfire doubled in size overnight to about 62 square kilometres, and has so far forced mandatory evacuations for more than 32,000 residents, Colorado Springs emergency management director Brett Waters said. Among those urgently evacuated Tuesday evening were residents at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

The fire burned about 4 hectares of land along the southwest boundary of the academy's 72.5-square-kilometre boundary, but no injuries or damage to academy structures have been reported.

Steve Cox, an aide to Mayor Steve Bach, said Wednesday morning that the blaze has consumed dozens of houses elsewhere. A more precise figure wasn't available because of the intensity of the fire.

Heavy smoke and ash billowed from the mountain foothills west of the city. Bright yellow and orange flames flared in the night, often signalling another home lost to the Waldo Canyon fire, which is the No. 1 priority for U.S. firefighters.

The White House said President Barack Obama would tour the fire area on Friday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Blazing West

Extreme heat has caused more wildfires in Western states.

- A blaze in central Utah has burned down 56 structures, the majority of which are homes, officials said Wednesday. Authorities are about halfway through their damage assessment of a fire that has burned about 18,616 hectares. Officials returned to an evacuated area and found a woman dead Tuesday.
- A wildfire north of Billings, Montana, forced hundreds of families from their homes as the blaze burned more than 7,285 hectares.
- Musselshell County Attorney Kent Sipe told The Billings Gazette that at least 60 homes had burned.

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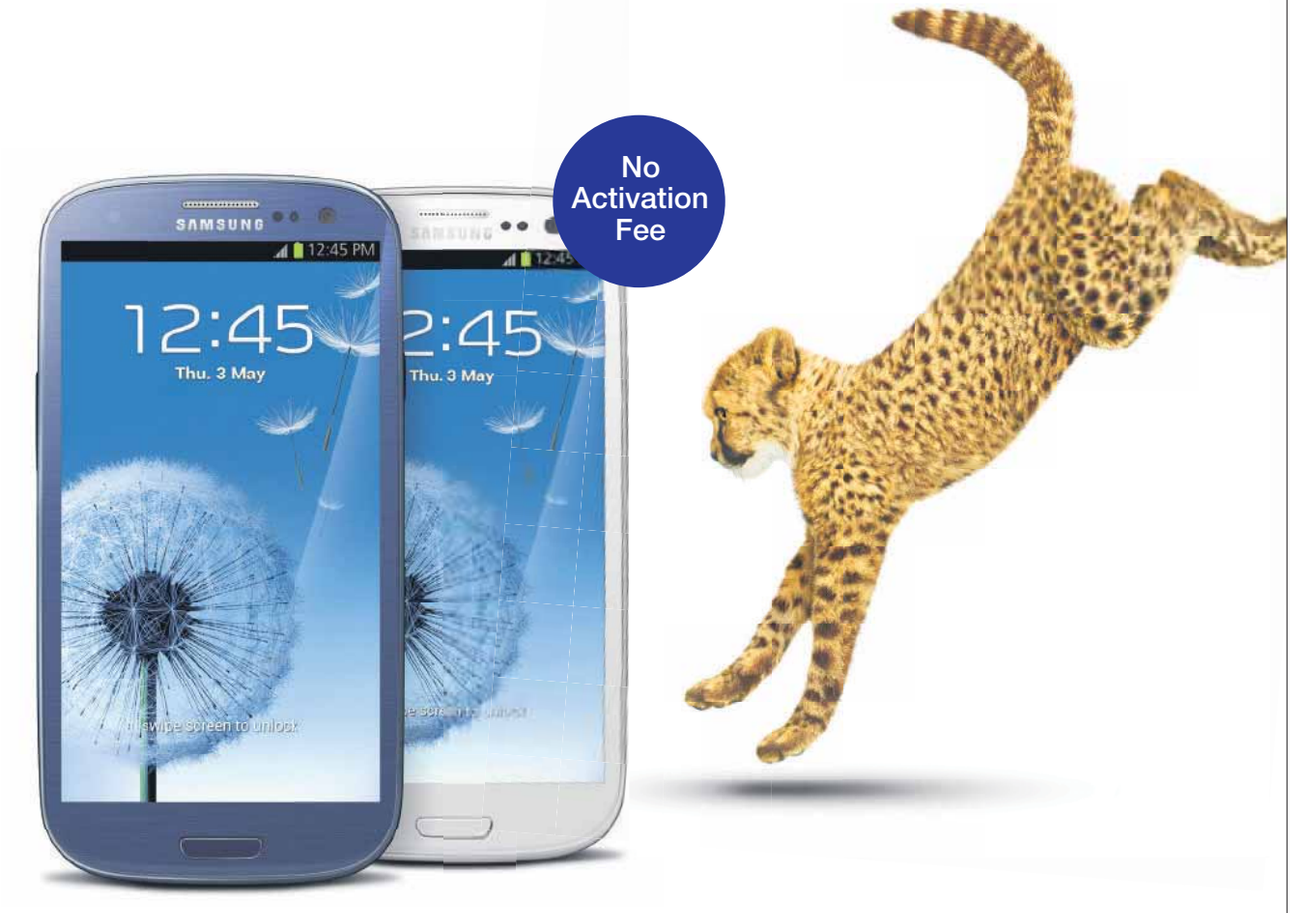

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Free speech. Comedians defend tweeter

Comedian Stephen Fry is among those supporting a British man appealing his conviction for tweeting that he would blow up an airport if his flight was cancelled.

Paul Chambers became an Internet free-speech cause célèbre when he was fined in 2010 for using Twitter to make his comment about Robin Hood Airport in northern England.

Chambers' high-profile supporters include Fry and British comedian Al Murray. Both accompanied Chambers to court Wednesday for an appeals hearing.

Chambers insists he was joking, but a court convicted him of sending menacing or offensive messages.

His lawyer argued that by that measure, William Shakespeare could have been convicted for quipping, "Let's kill all the lawyers."

One judge responded Wednesday: "That was a good joke in 1600 and it is still a good joke now."

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Love thy neighbour

Neighbours and supporters of an Ecuadorian family about to be evicted throw water over police breaking down the door of the family's home in Oviedo, Spain, Wednesday. The family could not keep up mortgage payments. Seventeen people locked themselves in the apartment and around 200 people gathered outside to try and stop the eviction. JAVIER BAULUZ/PERIODISMO HUMANO/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Toronto lawyer announces her bid to lead Liberals

Official contender.
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Deborah Coyne CONTRIBUTED

Toronto lawyer and constitutional expert Deborah Coyne has jumped into the Liberal leadership race with a call for a strong national government to replace Stephen Harper's "absentee federalism."

Coyne launched her bid to lead the party Wednesday, using her website to outline her platform.

She says the Liberal party can be rebuilt as a "party of principle and bold national leadership."

"People really don't think the national government has much meaning in their lives. They just think of us as a disconnected collection of provinces, a nation in name only," Coyne said in an interview.

"I see entirely a lot of space for principled politics and a third party."

Coyne, who had a child with Pierre Trudeau, is the first big-name contender to enter the fledgling leadership contest. Their daughter, Sarah, was born in 1991 and is now attending university in the United States.

Bob Rae's recent decision not to run has thrown the race wide open. Other potential contenders include MPs Marc Garneau, David McGuinty and Dominic LeBlanc as well as former MPs like Martha Hall Findlay and Gerard Kennedy.

But all eyes are on Trudeau's son Justin, the MP for Papineau, who has admitted he is rethinking his initial decision to stay out of the race that will be decided next April.

Trudeau appears to be the favourite of Canadians in the early days of this contest, thanks largely to his family name. Coyne says she hasn't spoken with Trudeau about her leadership ambitions.

"The two families have been very separate since the beginning," Coyne said. "I wish him well, he's got a young family, he's in public life, he's doing great things. If we both get in, that's absolutely fine," she said.

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VIA Rail to cut services nationwide

'Customer needs'. Government-owned passenger-rail service announces its plan to cut 200 unionized jobs

VIA Rail expects to cut 200 unionized jobs, or about nine per cent of its workforce, as the government-owned passenger-rail service reduces trips on lines across the country.

No routes are being eliminated, and some in the busy Montreal-Toronto corridor will be increased. But by the end of October, routes in most other areas will see less-frequent service.

"We are aligning our services with customer needs and consolidating our resources where there is a demand," VIA president and CEO Marc Laliberte said Wednesday.

Trip frequencies are being cut on some of big routes, including the Montreal to Halifax line — "The Ocean" — which will be cut to three from six round trips a week.

In the West, "The Canadian" — VIA's only Toronto-to-Vancouver route — will be reduced to two from three round trips a week in the off-season (October to April). Service during peak season will remain at three trips weekly.

There will also be reductions in southwestern Ontario, where GO Transit and other services are available to commuters. London, Aldershot, Kitchener, Niagara Falls and other cities will see reduced VIA service.

The cuts come after the federal government's March budget which cut $41 million in subsidies to VIA over three years, but the company insists the trip reductions and job losses are driven by weak off-season demand.

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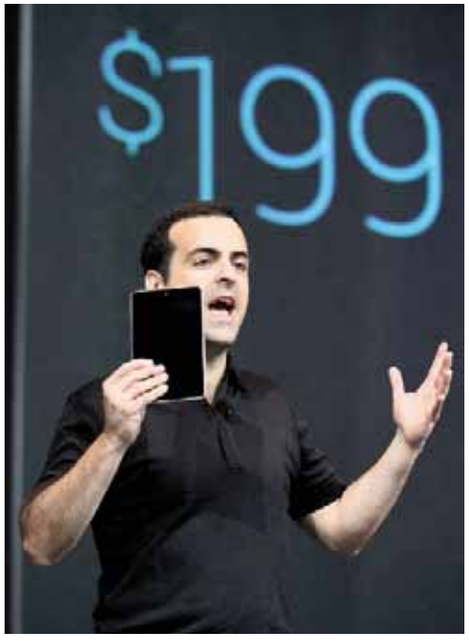

Google challenges Amazon

Product-management director Hugo Barra, at the Google I/O conference in San Francisco on Wednesday, unveils Google's challenge to Amazon's Kindle Fire — the new Google Nexus7, which will sell for $199 US. Google also made prototypes of its futuristic, Internet-connected glasses available for people to test out. Project Glass will only be sold for $1,500 to people attending its annual conference for computer programmers.

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Public service. Tories issue more layoff notifications

A fourth wave of job-loss notifications washed over the federal public service Wednesday as the Conservatives appeared to be trying to shore up support for the cuts.

Union leaders reported that just over 5,000 employees in more than 13 departments were told they could lose their jobs as the government seeks to slash spending.

The job-loss notices were juxtaposed with a series of Conservative government press releases highlighting both spending and saving initiatives.

Unions have long accused the government of being too secretive about the cuts, and their concerns were bolstered last week by another battle in the continuing war between the parliamentary budget officer and the Tories.

Kevin Page published a legal opinion stating that 64 federal departments and agencies are breaking the law by withholding basic information on the 2012 budget from him, prompting the government to accuse him of overstepping his mandate.

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Public disservice

"We need Stephen Harper and his ministers to stop hiding behind spin and start talking to all Canadians about the services we are losing."

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In-car technology. Ford exec says his company's battle with Apple is 'overblown'

Ford executive chairman Bill Ford says the apparent battle between the car company and tech behemoth Apple is "overblown."

At a recent event for software developers, in which Apple announced a host of upcoming features for its mobile operating system, it was revealed that nine auto companies plan to unveil in-car technology based on the popular Siri voice recognition system.

Audi, BMW, Chrysler, General Motors, Honda, Jaguar, Land Rover, Mercedes and Toyota were on the list, but noticeably absent was Ford, which arguably has made the largest push to bring connectivity to the car market.

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Hyperbole

"I'm not sure we'd view it as a looming battle."

Ford executive chairman Bill Ford

Patent suit. Judge orders Samsung to halt sales of Galaxy tablet computer

A judge late Tuesday ordered Samsung Electronics Co. to halt sales of its Galaxy 10.1 tablet computer while the court considers Apple's claim the South Korean tech giant illegally copied the design of the popular iPad.

U.S. District Judge Lucy Koh said Apple Inc.'s lawsuit appeared likely to prevail.

"Apple has established a strong case on the merits," Koh said.

Koh had earlier said the two products are "virtually indistinguishable," but she declined in December to take the dramatic step of prohibiting sales of the Galaxy 10.1. She changed her mind after the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit told Koh to take another look at Apple's request for an injunction, ruling June 19 that it appeared the Cupertino-based company had a strong case.

Samsung said it was disappointed with the court's decision. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Apple, Megaupload founders slam U.S. piracy case

Apple cofounder Steve Wozniak, right, and Kim Dotcom, founder of file-sharing site Megaupload, spoke out against the U.S. piracy case in separate interviews on Wednesday. KIM DOTCOM/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Apple cofounder Steve Wozniak says the U.S. piracy case against Kim Dotcom is "hokey" and a threat to Internet innovation.

Dotcom, the flamboyant founder of file-sharing site Megaupload, is accused by federal authorities of facilitating Internet piracy on a massive scale. Charged with racketeering and money laundering, he's fighting U.S. attempts to extradite him from New Zealand.

Wozniak said he was visiting New Zealand last month to give a speech when he learned Dotcom couldn't come to see him because he was under house arrest. So Wozniak said he visited Dotcom and the two have kept in touch by email since.

"It's just kind of ridiculous what they did to his life," Wozniak said in a telephone interview. "An awful lot of Kiwis support him. The U.S. government is on thin ground."

U.S. authorities allege in their indictment that Dotcom and Megaupload deliberately thwarted attempts to remove pirated material from the site by removing individual links but not the pirated content. Prosecutors claim the "mega conspiracy" netted Dotcom and others $175 million in illicit advertising revenue and download fees.

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Conviction

Born Kim Schmitz in Germany, Dotcom, who changed his name in 2005, has been in trouble before.

- In 2002, he was convicted of manipulating the stock price of an Internet startup.

Aveos. Airframe business to be sold for 10.8M

After failing to attract any buyers for its airframe business, insolvent aircraft maintenance firm Aveos Fleet Performance is seeking court approval Thursday to break up and sell the unit's assets to several buyers for $10.8 million, the monitor overseeing the dismantling of the company says.

The prospective buyers include three Canadian firms, two U.S.-based companies and one liquidator. The purchase prices paid by the companies weren't disclosed in case Aveos has to return to the market if the transactions don't close.

No single buyer was found to restart the airframe unit's operations because its business model in Canada "has a limited role in a global context" and is not globally competitive, the monitor's report said.

The buyers include Avianor Inc. based in Mirabel, Que., Avmax Aviation Services Inc. of Calgary and Discovery Air Technical, a subsidiary of Yellowknife-based Discovery Air.

Premier Aviation Overhaul Center of New York, which has an operation in Trois-Rivieres, Que., and Illinois-based Aircraft Services Inc. will also acquire parts of the business.

Liquidator Maynards Industries Ltd. will buy several lots of equipment that it will sell by private sale or at public auction in September before Aveos plans to vacate Air Canada hangars in Montreal, Winnipeg and Vancouver.

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Ponzi scheme king

Brother of Wall Street swindler to plead guilty

Bernard Madoff's brother will plead guilty on Friday to conspiracy and falsifying records, admitting his role in the multibillion-dollar Ponzi scheme that destroyed the savings of thousands of investors, prosecutors told a judge. Peter Madoff, the former chief compliance officer at Bernard Madoff's business, has agreed to serve a decade in prison, they said, adding he has also agreed to the criminal forfeiture of $143 billion US, including all of his real estate and personal property. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Antitrust

European court upholds most of Microsoft fine

A European court on Wednesday upheld most of a massive fine levied against Microsoft by the European Commission's competition watchdog, closing a case that began in 1998. In an appeals ruling, the General Court of the European Union rejected Microsoft Corp.'s request to dismiss the fine levied in 2008, but did trim it by 39 million euros to 860 million euros ($1.1 billion US). Counting two earlier fines, the case has wound up costing Microsoft 1.64 billion euros.

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HE SAYS...
John Mazerolle
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It's unanimous: Journalists love Aaron Sorkin's The Newsroom.

That's not to say they enjoy the new TV show. The critical consensus according to Metacritic is "generally causing critics to throw up in their mouths a little."

But journalists love the chance it gives us to gaze at our navels. In this case, we media types love to tut-tut when something happens on a fictional news show that wouldn't happen in real life.

Sure, we can watch an Indiana Jones movie and never think, "An archeologist probably wouldn't use a 5,000-year-old religious artifact as a snowboard, even if he was being chased by a Panzer tank."

But if we're watching a television show about news, suddenly we demand TV be a perfect reflection of reality. "He's having a beer at lunch!" We crow, "He'll be sleepy all afternoon! And he's figuring out the tip without his phone! So he can do math?! While you're at it, why don't you give him X-ray vision?"

We're a bit defensive, because we're misunderstood. About 10 per cent of the population thinks we're noble crusaders against tyranny and injustice, an expectation that only a scant few live up to. And about 90 per cent of the population thinks we're pond scum.

With that in mind, here are some myths and realities about journalists I keep stored in my navel. Let's clear a few things up.

MYTH: Given The Newsroom is a Sorkin production, you can bet the characters will constantly be walking and talking. They'll barge into offices, they'll talk as they barrel down hallways. It's an important world, and they are on the move.

REALITY: Most journalists spend so much time in their chairs that their posture is roughly equivalent to Gollum from The Lord of the Rings. (Exception: People on their way to a smoke break.)

MYTH: We're all lefty pinkos.

REALITY: We're mostly lefty pinkos.

MYTH: Retweets are not endorsements.

REALITY: Yeah, sure.

MYTH: We are evil and smart. Just read the comments underneath online stories. (WARNING: By comment No. 10, this will officially drop your IQ to "avocado.") Comments teach us that reporters are liberal/conservative minions of the NDP/Conservatives who slant every story to bolster high taxes/the oilsands.

REALITY: We are well-meaning and not that bright. Most journalists want to make the world a better place, but don't have the first clue how to do that. So instead we write pieces that, for instance, illustrate that people at the gas station don't like high gas prices. (Also, most journalists have stopped reading the comments, so feel free to stop writing them.)

MYTH: We are well-paid.

REALITY: Three words: Ha ha ha.

To sum up, we reporters are unhealthy, disillusioned, sarcastic and do not value your opinion. I hope that clears up any negative preconceptions you may have had.

And if you disagree with anything I said here, please, send me a comment.

Jeff Daniels in The Newsroom. CONTRIBUTED

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Elephant conservation

Penguin stomps his feet for a cause

A Fiordland penguin named Mr. Munro leaves his paint prints on a canvas at Taronga Zoo Wednesday in Sydney, Australia. Taronga and Western Plains Zoo pledged a new elephant-conservation project in Thailand and animals at Taronga made their pledge by dipping their feet and hands in paint and smudging them on canvas. GETTY IMAGES

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- The animals included an elephant, a Quokka (a small marsupial), a seal and a penguin.
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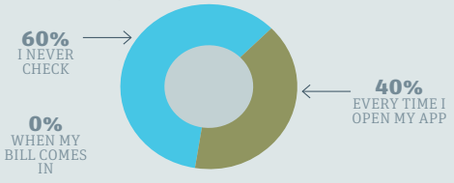

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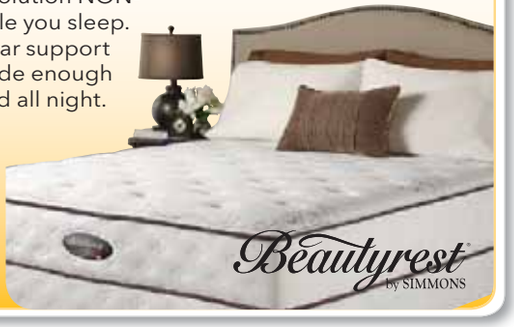

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Scene in brief

Jack White to practise Voodoo

Touring in support of his critically acclaimed debut solo album Blunderbuss, Jack White has been added to the lineup for the 2012 Voodoo Music and Arts Experience. White joins other headliners for the event, set for Oct. 26 to 28, including Grammy-Award-winning trio Green Day and Neil Young & Crazy Horse. Other talent previously announced includes The Avett Brothers, electronic dance music star Skrillex, Justice, Tomahawk, Say Anything, funk bassist Bootsy Collins, blues-rock guitarist Gary Clark Jr. and the Preservation Hall Jazz Band.

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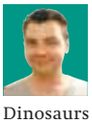
Mandy Moore helps Dove promote importance of 'real-women' role models

Cryolophosaurus in the Ultimate Dinosaurs exhibition. JULIUS CSOTONYI, ILLUSTRATOR ©2011 ROYAL ONTARIO MUSEUM

'It's a dinosaur lover's dream'

Royal Ontario Museum. Ultimate Dinosaurs a showcase for 21 of the most unique dinos known to humankind



BACKSTAGE PASS
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Dinosaurs were intrinsic to the success of Jurassic Park, but who knew that Steven Spielberg's prehistoric thriller would play such a profound role in our understanding of dinosaurs?

"Interest in dinosaurs has really picked up," says David Evans, paleontologist and curator at the Royal Ontario Museum.

And a lot of that uptick he says can be attributed to Jurassic Park and its sequels.

The fruits of that interest are now on display at the ROM where their new exhibit, Ultimate Dinosaurs, showcases "21 of the most unusual dinosaurs we know of," he says.

"There have been more dinosaurs named in the last 20 years than in the previous 100."

The vast majority of those discoveries, and of the skeletons on display at the ROM, come from the southern hemisphere, a previously untapped region when it came to digging up dinos.

When Pangaea, the supercontinent, broke apart, it first split into two separate continents: Laurasia in the north and Gondwana in the south. With species separated from one another, and the continents continuing to drift apart, they were left to evolve on their own, producing a biodiversity unique to specific regions.

"There are now more paleontologists working in more exotic regions than ever before," says Evans, with Saharan Africa, Madagascar and the Patagonia region of Argentina emerging as new hotbeds, akin to Alberta's badlands.

"They're special localities that have produced an enormous amount of complete skeletons," he says.

Curating Ultimate Dinosaurs was a sort of homecoming for Evans, who's worked at the museum for the last five years.

"I saw dinosaurs for the first time at the ROM. It had a big effect on me and took me on the career path I've been on.

"We've never had more skeletons in the museum than we do right now," he says. "It's a dinosaur lover's dream."

Ultimate Dinosaurs runs till March 2013. Royal Ontario Museum, 100 Bloor St. W. Visit rom.on.ca/dinos.

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David Evans, paleontologist and curator.

1970s

The Dinosaur Renaissance

While Jurassic Park has pushed palaeontology to the front of many kids' career plans, our modern understanding of the prehistoric beasts manifested itself in the 1970s. "It was the start of the big boom in dinosaur discoveries," says Evans. During this time, referred to as the Dinosaur Renaissance, scientists revived the idea that birds descended from dinosaurs and began to look at the creatures less as lonely, lumbering reptiles and more as limber, intelligent creatures that travelled in herds.

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Charlie Sheen: When life imitates 'art'

Bad boy roles. Star's new comedy Anger Management prompts us to ask the question: just how many of Sheen's roles are based on his real life?

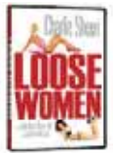
AMBER RAY
Metro World News in New York

In the new FX comedy Anger Management, Charlie Sheen steps into his first leading role post Two and a Half Men meltdown. He plays a former major league ballplayer whose career was cut short due to his anger issues, leading to his new gig as a therapist specializing in anger management. Sound familiar?

But it's hardly the first role Sheen has taken that mines some of his personal exploits for inspiration.

Loose Women

Barbie-loving bartender: Self explanatory, No?

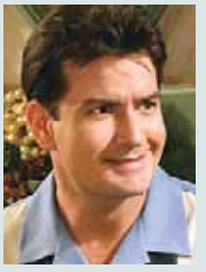


Ferris Bueller's Day Off

Boy in Police Station: Sheen plays a lout blitzed out of his mind who still manages to woo Ferris' sister while she's being questioned in the police station. The details are unconfirmed, but this may very well be how Sheen met his "goddesses."

Platoon

Chris: Sheen's young recruit struggles with the grey area between what is morally right and wrong — perhaps the only time the hard-partying actor has actually contemplated such things.



Two and a half Men

Charlie Harper: … into Charlie Harper, the womanizer who became less and less distinguishable between sitcom character and tabloid staple actor.

Wall Street

Bud Fox: A stockbroker determined to make a name for himself. See: Sheen's My Violent Torpedo of Truth/Defeat is Not An Option tour.

Major League

Ricky "Wild Man" Vaughn: Sheen played baseball in high school; here he stars as a wild, wildly inaccurate pitcher who becomes an ace after the team's manager realizes he needs eyeglasses.

Anger Management

Charlie Goodson: Charlie Goodson is a reformed bad boy. As for a rehabilitated Charlie Sheen? That remains to be seen.

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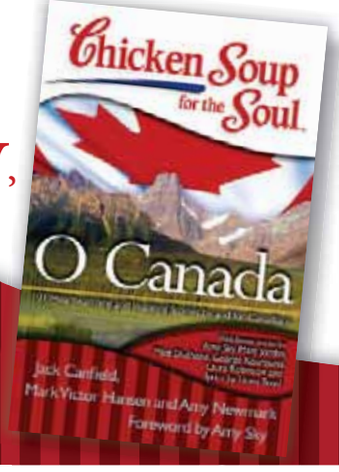

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Rye Rye serving up POP! with a BANG!

Music. Rapper, whose album showcases 'ghetto house music,' got her start by spitting a verse on a voicemail

REBECCA FINKEL
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Baltimore-based rapper Rye Rye had her breakout hit at 16, but, due to some usual hold-ups, it took almost three years for her debut album to be released.

She kept busy though, performing with M.I.A. and The Neptunes, and recording the theme to 21 Jump Street.

Still baby-voiced and now even brassier-mouthed, Rye Rye is on tour promoting the long-awaited album, GO! POP! BANG!, which is as danceable as it sounds. "It's very upbeat," she tells us. "It's grimy, it's hard and it's fun. It's like ghetto house music."

Rye Rye will be opening for neo-disco act Scissor Sisters Thursday night at Toronto's Sound Academy and Friday night at Olympia de Montreal.

Unlike many young artists, you weren't discovered, you actually promoted yourself — by leaving a rap on Blaqstarr's answering machine. How did you work up the nerve?

I used to write sometimes, poetry or R&B songs. And I randomly wrote a rap song one day. So Blaqstarr was friends with my sister, and he asked me if I knew how to rap. I said no, because I didn't know if I did or not. But it inspired me to write a whole rap song, so I finished it. I kind of wanted to try it, so I was like, "I'll call his phone..." And I was hoping that he didn't answer so that it would go to the answering machine. Because if he would have answered, I probably would have hung up. I don't think I would have done it.

So what happened next?

I went to the club later on that night, and I ran into him. And he was like, "I really liked the first verse to your song, can you spit it for us right here?" And I was like, "No way! I'm hot, I'm sweaty, I just got done dancing..." I was basically just being shy, and I left... But eventually we started working in the studio together.

In your recordings with Robyn and M.I.A., two really strong female performers, you never outshine or overpower each other. What was it like working with them?

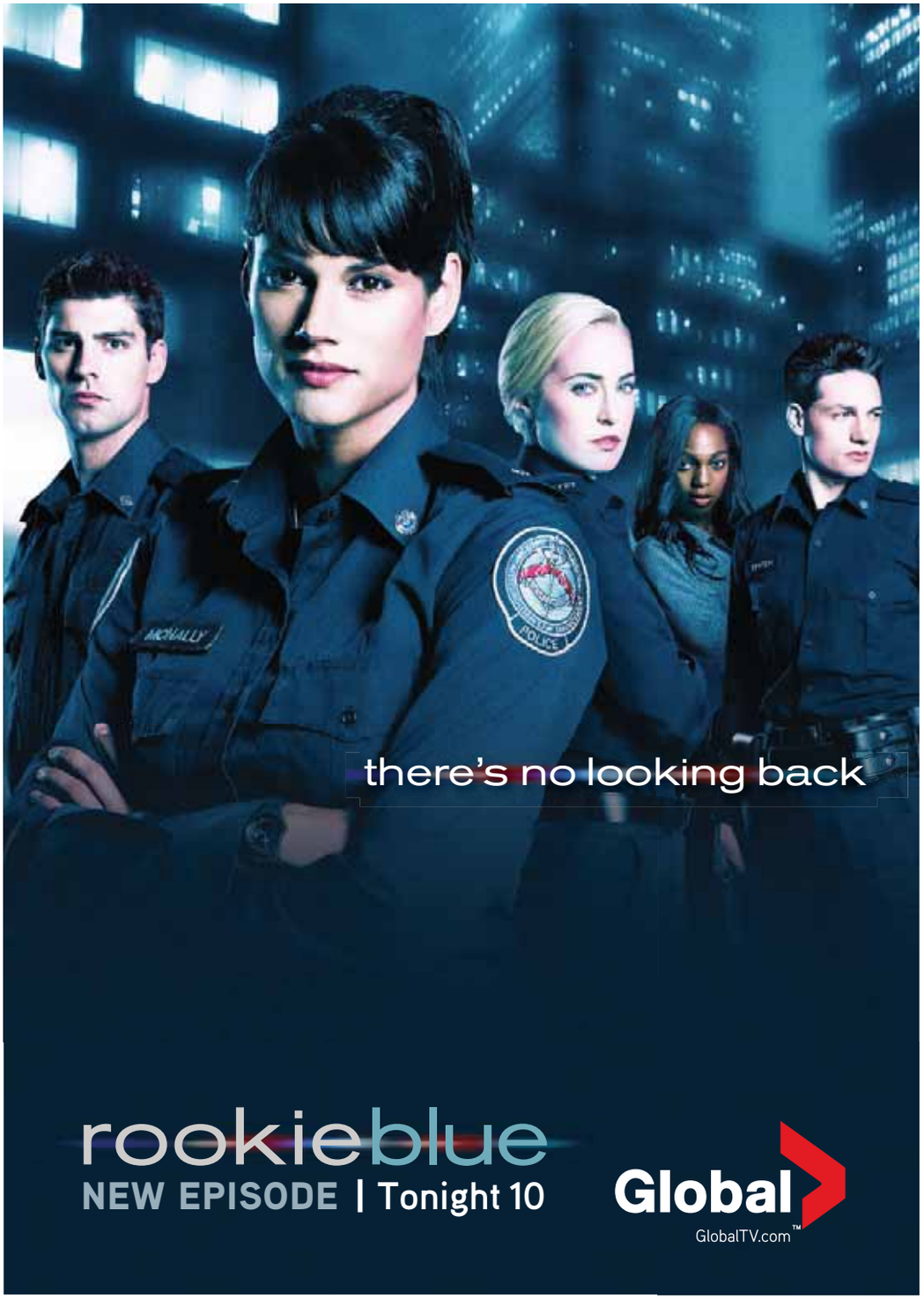
It was cool working with M.I.A., because she's very humble and we can relate. We both weren't afraid to be different artists and to be ourselves. She had a real spirit. I looked at her as a homegirl, like someone that I've been friends with for a long time — that's the vibe she gave me; she was really down to earth.

On the other hand, with Robyn, when we recorded a track we didn't record in the studio together. But I met her after ... she had so much good advice, and she was very sweet.

Who would you like to work with in the future?

I would love to work with Missy Elliott. That's one female I'm dying to work with.

Rye Rye hopes to one day collaborate with Missy Elliott. GETTY IMAGES



Queen of the rom-com, Nora Ephron leaves behind a trail-blazing legacy

Remembering a humorist. Writer set the standard for mixing comedy and romance, and penning parts for Meg Ryan

NED EHRBAR
Metro World News in Hollywood

Nora Ephron wrote some of the best (and earliest) romantic comedies. GETTY IMAGES

The infamous orgasm scene in When Harry Met Sally was a game-changer for female sexuality in film. HANDOUT

Screenwriter, director and author Nora Ephron died Tuesday in California at the age of 71 after a private battle with leukemia. She leaves behind a body of work that includes When Harry Met Sally, Sleepless and Seattle and Julie and Julia. Here are some things pop culture would be missing without Ephron.

The modern romantic comedy

With films like When Harry Met Sally and Sleepless in Seattle, Ephron set the standard for the rom-coms of today — and everyone else has just been trying to match her. In fact, those two films often end up duking it out for the top spot on Best Romantic Comedy lists.

That orgasm scene

Speaking of When Harry Met Sally, the film's most famous scene features Meg Ryan proving to Billy Crystal just how convincingly a woman can fake an orgasm. But aside from being outrageously funny, it also pushed frank discussions of female sexuality forward in a way mainstream movies usually can't. The scene also turned "I'll have what she's having" into a catchphrase.

Meg Ryan's career

Meg Ryan's greatest screen successes came in a trio of romantic comedies either written or directed by Ephron: When Harry Met Sally, Sleepless in Seattle and You've Got Mail. She's never been better than when working with Ephron.

Meryl Streep as Julia Child

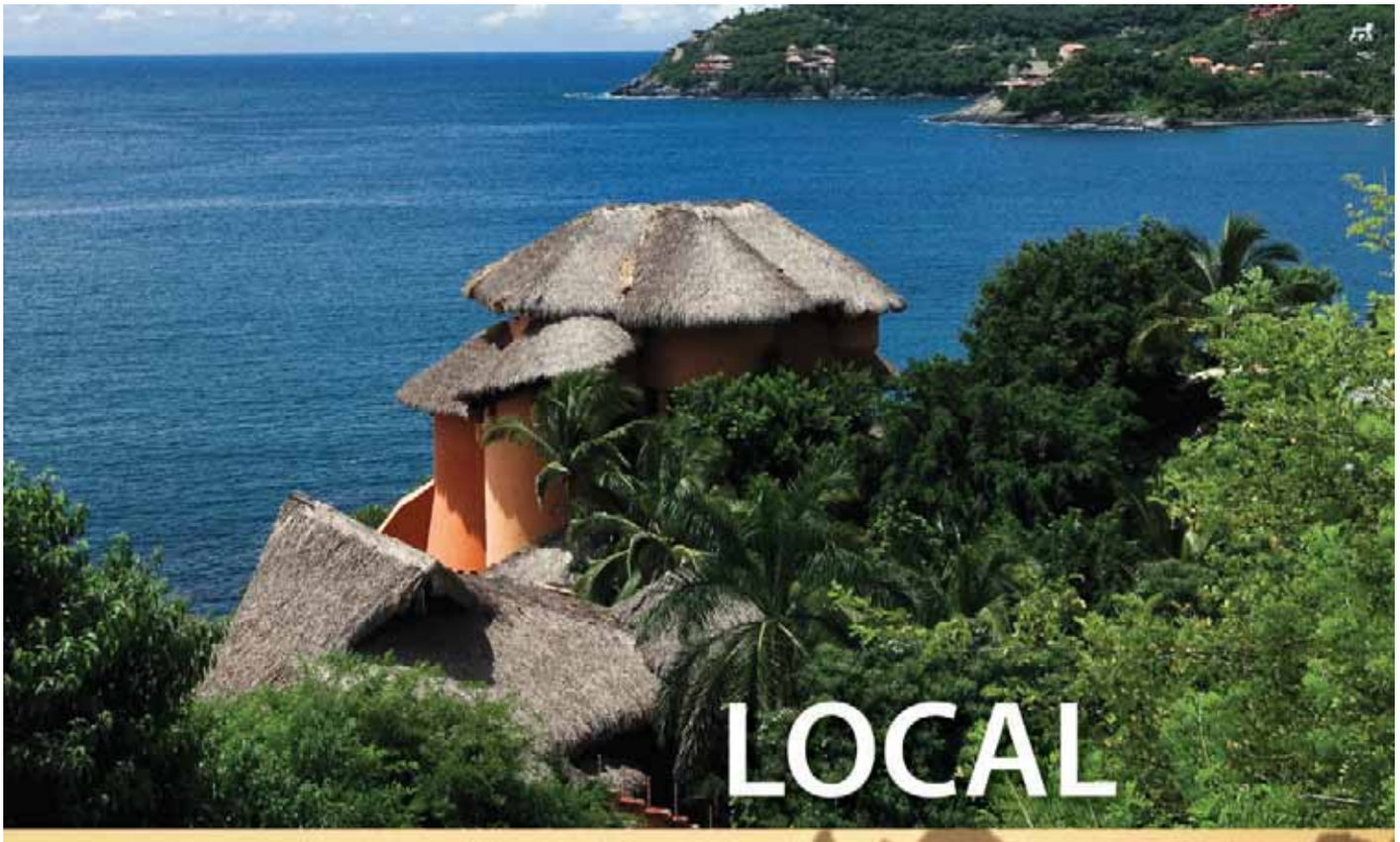
Sure, Streep might have won an Oscar for playing Margaret Thatcher in the Iron Lady and was only nominated for one for Julie and Julia, but her job of transforming into the famous chef was just as amazing — and a lot funnier. Streep also brought Ephron's words to life in Silkwood and Heartburn, the latter based on Ephron's marriage to Carl Bernstein.

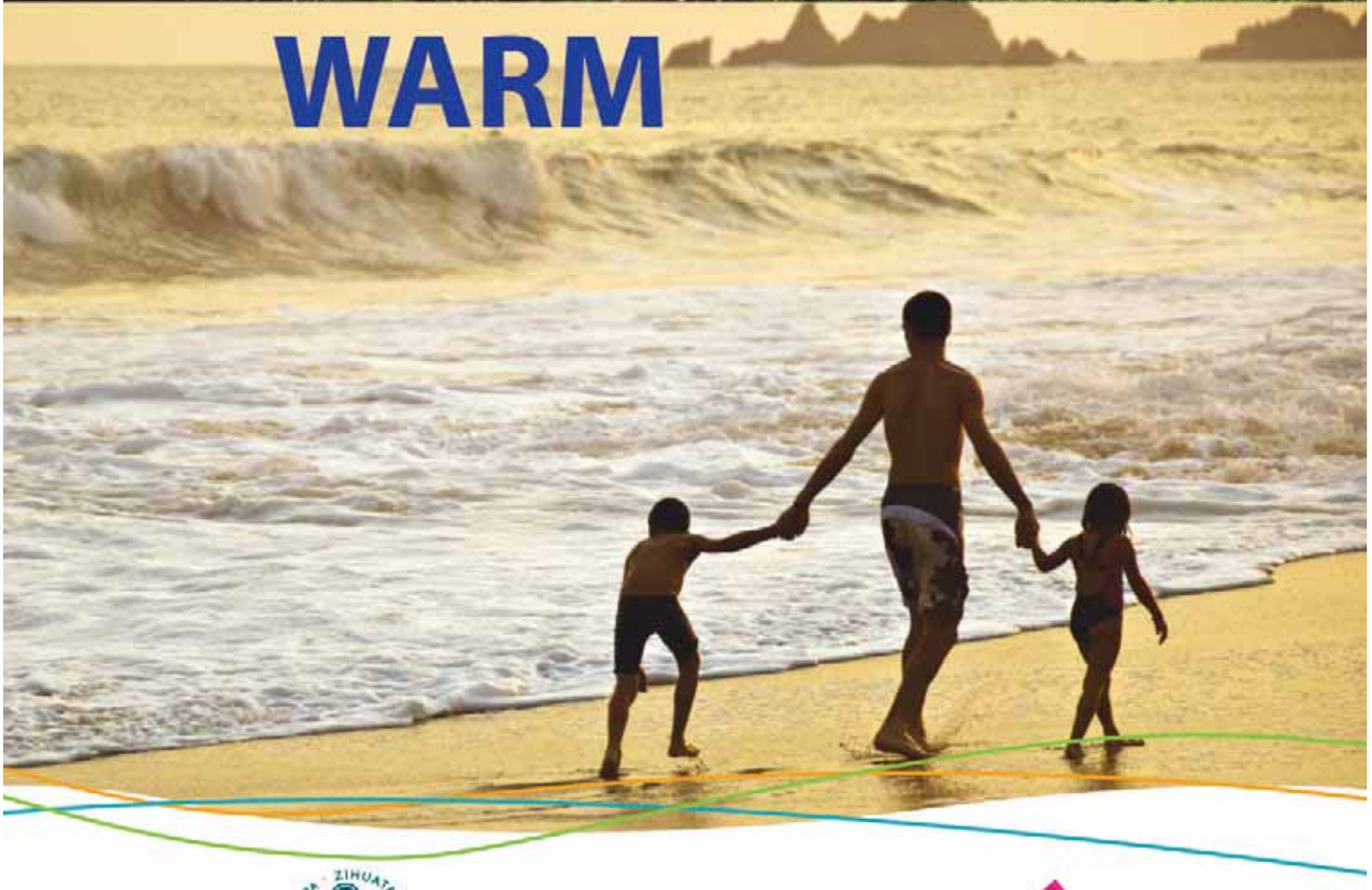
Loads of wisdom

Ephron, an avid columnist and author as well as a filmmaker, leaves behind plenty of advice for living a better life, like this gem: "You do get to a certain point in life where you have to realistically, I think, understand that the days are getting shorter, and you can't put things off thinking you'll get to them someday. If you really want to do them, you better do them..."

Celebrities react

- **Billy Crystal, star, When Harry Met Sally.** "I am very sad to learn of Nora's passing. She was a brilliant writer and humorist. Being her Harry to Meg's Sally will always have a special place in my heart. I was very lucky to get to say her words."
- **Rosie O'Donnell, co-star, Sleepless in Seattle.** "I am devastated. Nora was a close friend and will be missed terribly."





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ScarJo could get paid for leaked nude pics

Scarlett Johansson could be compensated more than $66,000 for having nude photos leaked in 2011, according to the Los Angeles Times.

Federal prosecutors suggest in a sentencing memo that Christopher Cheney, who pleaded guilty to nine counts of hacking, compensate some of his high-profile targets, including Johansson.

They also suggest $7,500 for Christina Aguilera and $76,767.35 for Secret Life of the American Teenager star Renee Olstead.

In addition, prosecutors are suggesting a 71-month prison sentence for Cheney.

Imagine a Drake-Chris Brown boxing match

Since their alleged feud erupted in a nightclub brawl last week, Drake and Chris Brown have become very public rivals. And now some folks would like to see them duke it out in the ring.

Billionaire Alki David is offering the R&B stars $1 million each — plus an additional million for charity — to strap on gloves for a pay-per-view boxing match, according to the New York Daily News. Boxing promoter Damon Feldman, who's handling the proposed event, thinks it's a brilliant idea, naturally.

"Obviously they have a grudge. It's just three 1-minute rounds. No one will get seriously hurt," he tells the newspaper.

"I would love to have Rihanna as the ring girl."

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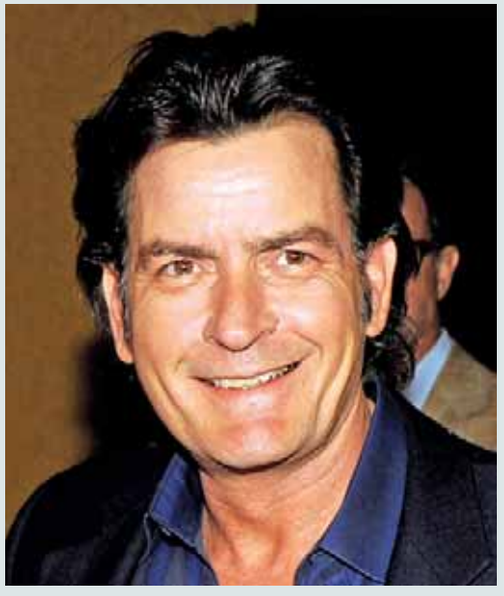

Charlie Sheen, you win this time

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Reports that Charlie Sheen expertly and enthusiastically dismantled another Ritz-Carlton hotel room don't seem to be holding up. While Usmagazine.com claims the actor trashed his suite during a weekend-long party while in New York with ex-wife Denise Richards — which he actually famously did in 2011 before landing in the hospital — his reps and hotel employees are denying he was anything but a well-behaved guest.

TMZ obtained a copy of the bill — why yes, we did feel creepy reading it — and Sheen's version might hold up: Your mom could do more damage to the minibar, and we're pretty sure dry-cleaning isn't a concern when there are coke-dusted porn stars to attend to.

John Travolta. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Travolta surfaces, engages in red-carpet PDA with wife

John Travolta made his first public appearance since being hit with a cavalcade of sexual misconduct lawsuits from various service industry men, and it appears he decided actions would speak louder than words.

Travolta hit the red carpet for the premiere of his latest film, Oliver Stone's Savages, and instead of stopping to give any interviews, he and wife Kelly Preston put on an impressive show of public displays of affection, groping and kissing each other all the way down the carpet, according to Hollyscoop.

The couple literally could not — or at least would not — keep their hands off each other.

The appearance came just hours after a male cruise ship employee filed a federal suit against Travolta claiming sexual misconduct.

Did Depp cheat on Paradis?

Johnny Depp recently bought Amber Heard a horse, but he may have been spending some extracurricular time with his former Rum Diary co-star before splitting with longtime partner Vanessa Paradis.

"He's smitten by her. They started sleeping together during the press tour," a source tells Us Weekly.

As for Paradis, she wasn't amused — another source heard her scream, "If I see her, I'll drown her!"

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Summer hair SOS

Looking good. Summer has officially arrived, but too much heat, salt and chlorine can really mess with your hair. Now is the perfect time to give your locks some serious TLC. We explain how.

ROMINA MCGUINNESS
Metro World News in London

This year's schizophrenic weather conditions — scorching heat one day, muggy and wet the next — have probably frazzled and weakened your hair.

Celebrity hair stylist Tommy Buckett, from New York, who has tamed the manes of Ashley Olsen and Emma Stone, talks us through a super simple summer hair-care routine.

Cover up

You've been so focused on getting your body beach ready that you've neglected your hair.

Too much chlorine, sea salt and exposure to the sunlight will cause your hair to look dull and damaged, explains Buckett.

"It's not just your skin that needs protecting. All these things can strip your colour and dry out your hair. So if you want to enjoy the sunshine, you'll have to protect your hair. Wear a hat or a scarf to cover your locks or use a UV protectant spray," says Buckett.

Damage control

No matter how many times you pin or scrape wet hair back it ends up getting stuck to your clammy forehead.

There's no escaping the heat and humidity.

It's easier to damage wet so avoid pulling it up until it's dry.

"Your hair is like a rubber band. It can only be pulled so much before it loses its elasticity and snaps. Over time, pulling it back too tight will cause it to snap where the elastic band is placed.

Loosely tie your hair up or use little tortoise-shell clips if you want to avoid breaking it," adds Buckett.

The perfect beach wave

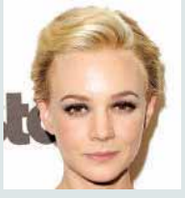
Some people (rather annoyingly) are born with natural loose waves. Brazilian model Gisele Bündchen is the poster girl for sexy beach hair. For those that aren't, there's a quick-fix solution. "The perfect beach wave can be achieved by spraying sea salt spray and using a diffuser.

While drying your hair (it's fine to blow-dry your hair just as long as you make sure you're using a heat protector) twist it in big chunks to create a perfect wave," recommends the hairstylist. And if at the end of the day you want to wash out all the products, sand and waves that's fine. Just remember to always use a conditioner. "Summer hair gets dirtier quicker," he says.

Top 3 fuss-free summer 'dos

Beachy. Blake Lively's long, loose layers are the ultimate beach look.

Pixie. A cropped haircut like Carey Mulligan's is low maintenance and will wipe years off your face.



Bob. Layered hair cut just above the neck, like Miley Cyrus, is non-committal and easy curl.

We fixed your hair, but the earrings are up to you GETTY IMAGES

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Fashion Flash

Welcome to the Jersey store

Jacob has fans of jersey in mind as it readies to roll out its new casual chic collection. The Montreal-based retailer will debut Jersey by Jacob next month. The collection includes a selection of camisoles, T-shirts, cardigans, sweaters, leggings, pants, dresses, jackets and scarves in a palette of grey, black and white with touches of pink.

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That means relaxing while still in the car as you drive through the rolling countryside, before arriving at one of the many quaint villages in the region like Hastings on the Trent River, which was recently named the "Ultimate Fishing Town Canada" by the World Fishing Network.

Don't miss a side trip to Indian River Reptile Zoo, just east of Peterborough. Visit the giant animatronic Dinosaurs Live! exhibit — presented for the first time in eastern Ontario — all summer long.

And if it's Sunday, take your taste buds to the famous brunch at Elmhirst's Resort on the north shore of Rice Lake. Then meander a little further into Kawartha Lakes and fill your basket with juicy red goodness at the Buckhorn Strawberry Festival.

Over the next 13 weeks, look for more tips on exploring this region to help you plan your first getaway to the land of 1,000 getaways.

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Grilled Shrimp Tacos go from food-truck staple to dinner-table fare

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Shrimp cook quickly, especially on the intense heat of the grill, so be sure to prep your other ingredients ahead of time and set out a buffet of toppings and tortillas. Then just toss the shrimp on the grill and in minutes you'll be enjoying summer just a little bit more.

Ingredients

- 1 lb extra-large shrimp
- Salt and ground black pepper
- 1 tbsp ground cumin
- 2 medium red onions, sliced
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 4 plum tomatoes, chopped
- 1 chipotle pepper in adobo sauce, minced
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 avocado, peeled, pitted and diced
- Juice of 1 lime
- 1/2 cup low-fat sour cream
- 1/4 cup chopped cilantro
- 8 taco shells or 6-inch tortillas

1. Heat the grill to high.

2. Place the shrimp in a large bowl. Season with salt, pepper and cumin, then toss to coat evenly.

3. Divide the shrimp among 6 skewers, threading them evenly without crowding them on the skewers. Do the same for the onions.

4. Using an oil-soaked paper towel held with tongs, lightly oil the grill grates. Grill the shrimp for 2 minutes per side and the onions for 5 minutes per side.

5. Chop the grilled red onions and place in a medium bowl. Stir in the celery, tomatoes, chipotle pepper and garlic. Season with salt and black pepper. Set aside.

6. In a small bowl, toss the avocado with the lime juice. In another small bowl, stir together the sour cream and cilantro.

7. To serve, set the shrimp, red onion salsa, avocado and sour cream on the table with the taco shells or tortillas. Diners can assemble their own tacos.

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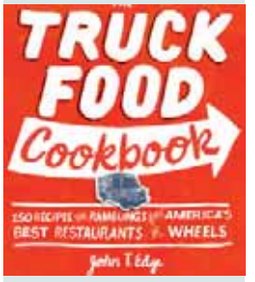
Grilled Shrimp Tacos

This recipe serves four. MATTHEW MEAD/ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Book of the week

Street eats love



The best street food is bold, delicious, surprising, over-the-top and eatable on the run. And the best part is now you can make it at home.

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In the 'hood

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President and CEO of the Building Industry and Land Development Association (BILD) and can be found at twitter.com/bildgta), (facebook.com/bildgta), and bildblogs.ca.

Since the first glass panel fell from a condominium balcony last year, the Association and its members, along with its Ontario affiliate, have been actively trying to find a solution to the problem.

Right away, industry representatives met with city officials and councillors to try and figure out what was causing the breakage and how to prevent it from happening again.

Then, when the creation of the Expert Advisory Panel on the Glass Panels in Balcony Guards was announced by the provincial Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing, both BILD and the Ontario Home Builders' Association (OHBA) made sure they were at the table.

Last week, the province released an interim solution that came in the form of an amendment to the Ontario Building Code.

What it means is that starting July 1, construction companies will be using heat-strengthened laminated glass when the glass is close to the edge of a balcony. This glass is the same type of glass used in car windshields and is less prone to shattering.

The amendment was a recommendation of the Expert Panel, which was made up of 25 representatives including engineers, building code consultants, developers and contractors, designers, municipal staff and insurers.

The Canadian Standards Association also participated and is now going to develop a national standard for glass panels in balcony guards.

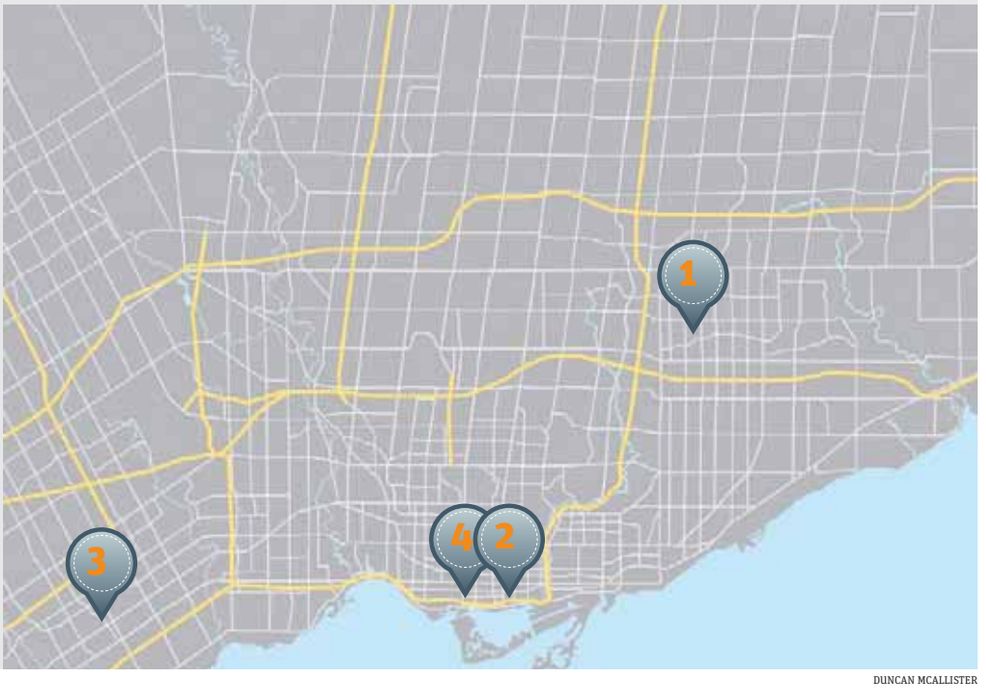
From the beginning, the Expert Panel's mandate was to make recommendations on how to improve the building process. Even during the discussions, it was clear that it was more important to everyone to find solutions rather than find fault.

Our industry builds 40,000 homes every year across the GTA, and for every aspect of the building process, there are specific standards to meet.

Those standards are set out in the Ontario Building Code and as an association we are involved in and support the continuous improvement of the code as products and technology evolve over the years.

This amendment to the code is the first step toward developing a new standard and the use of heat-strengthened laminated glass will increase the safety of glass panels in balcony guards.

What's hot on the condo market?



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Sunny spot

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Condo trends. Brokers can save you a pile of money, but how do you tell the good from the bad? Metro investigates

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Even if you have a sterling credit rating, enlisting the services of a mortgage broker can save you money.

According to Paul Bath, owner of CENTUM One Financial Group, you call a mortgage broker because they're in the business of shopping for rates, "and then you go for the information that they can provide," he says.

Brokers are independent of any specific lending institution and are aware of private lenders that you may not have access to.

Federal finance minister Jim Flaherty recently announced new legislation in an attempt to cool the housing market and limit the debt that Canadians are holding.

These four rules may make it harder for buyers with limited savings to obtain home loans.

Metro speaks with Ann Todd, principal at the Premiere Mortgage Centre in Liberty Village, to see how these changes affect you.

In a nutshell

Mortgage brokers are independent of any specific lending institution and are aware of private lenders that you may not have access to.

1. Reduction of the maximum amortization period from 30 years to 25 years.
By reducing the amortization period, people will face higher monthly payments, but are expected to be pay off debt faster.

"Most of my clients would qualify on the 25-year anyway," says Todd.

"I just think it's just going to make it a little tougher for families to be quite honest."

2. Lower the maximum amount Canadians can borrow when refinancing to 80 per cent from 85 per cent.
"I don't honestly see that as a huge difference for most people," says Todd. "It's just going to force people to get a bit more creative."

Ann Todd, principal at the Premiere Mortgage Centre CONTRIBUTED

This move tries to encourage homeowners to better manage borrowings against their homes.

3. Fix the maximum debt service ratio at 39 per cent and the maximum total debt service ratio at 44 per cent.
Todd advises that "If I had a client come to me and 42 per cent of their income were going to service their mortgage payments and property taxes, I would probably counsel them that maybe they should be lowering their expectations a bit."

Paul Bath, owner of CENTUM One Financial Group CONTRIBUTED

4. Limit the availability of government-backed insured mortgages to homes with a purchase price of less than $1 million.
High-end home loans are no longer covered by insurance. Borrowers buying $1 million plus homes will be required to pay a down payment of 20 per cent or more.

"Most first-time buyers are not looking at upwards of one million, so I don't see that as being a huge issue for most people," says Todd.

Do your homework

Paul Bath's three sources to check out your mortgage broker:

- **Visit the FSCO government website, the Financial Service Commission of Ontario at fsco.gov.on.ca.** "That will tell you if your broker is licensed," says Bath. Go to the consumer section and search for licensed mortgage brokers.
- **Check if your broker is a member of an Association.** "Once you know I'm licensed it doesn't make me reputable," warns Bath. Visit the Canadian Association of Accredited Mortgage Professionals at caamp.org or the Independent Mortgage Brokers and Agents at imba.ca.
- **Google them!** "You Google the broker, Paul Bath, and you'll see I'm there, I'm on LinkedIn, I'm on Facebook. You can see my office. Do I have an office or do I work in a basement?"

OK to dig?

LEGAL MATTERS
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Q: I have purchased an existing home in an established suburban neighbourhood and when my lawyer performed her title search, there was an indication that the property only had 'surface rights only'. I am not sure what this means and my lawyer is also questioning this designation. Can you shed some light on this?

A. Originally, when land was given from the Crown to farmers and City dwellers alike, the government retained the mineral rights below the subject land unless you were in fact also purchasing the mineral/gas/oil rights below your property.

More often than not this is implicit with respect to most property in Canada but having this designation does not interfere with anything you may wish to do with your property. Certainly, it wouldn't interfere with you digging holes to install a fence or even a pool for that matter.

Everyone should be aware that unless otherwise arranged for (and purchased), all mineral rights still belong to the Crown, so if you sprout an oil gusher in your backyard the government has first dibs.

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DIY ideas. Just how Yardcore are you? Summertime is all about outdoor living — now's the time to fix up your decking

The Canada Day long weekend is here, which means barbeques, sunshine, long chats and cool drinks — and where better to enjoy these activities than on a beautiful deck!

Landscape professionals Jake and Joel Moss set homeowners up with the yard of a lifetime on Yardcore, and you can bet their projects have featured many beautiful backyard decks.

Back-to-back episodes of Yardcore air Fridays beginning at 9 p.m. ET/PT on DIY Network Canada.

First steps

Decks provide an extra space to lounge and dine alfresco. They can highlight the design of a yard and maximize outdoor space, and can also be installed where a patio cannot such as on slopes or a rocky terrain.

There are a variety of shapes and materials to choose from but before getting started it's best to consult your city's building codes for any requirements on railing and landing heights.

Selecting materials

There are many different decking materials to choose from and it's a good idea to evaluate the various options before getting started.

Pressure-treated wood is probably the most popular as there is a wide variety of colour and grain options. With this product you can refinish scratches and stains yourself, although it is prone to weathering and splitting.

An alternative is aluminum decking which can last for decades as it is strong, rust-proof and watertight and can also allow for waterproof storage underneath. This choice is pricey and the textured surfaces of aluminum can trap dirt.

A third option is composite decking. This material doesn't require a sealer and can be made into curved shapes which allows for a wide range of designs. It lasts longer than wood and is far more durable, but composites can fade and deep scratches and tough stains may require a board to be replaced.

Don't forget about seating

Installing a permanent wood bench will ensure that there's always enough seating space at a party; colourful pillows can also be added for a fun touch.

- **Cool ideas.** A bright umbrella will provide shade and can complement flowers. Investing in outdoor lighting will also ensure you enjoy your deck long into the warm summer nights.

Deck care

Scrub pressure-treated wood decks once a year using a deck wash and apply a protective sealer every two to three years. If you've selected a metal deck, be sure to sweep and hose regularly. For a deeper clean, use a solution of dishwashing liquid diluted in water and scrub the deck with a soft-bristle broom.

For composite decking, wash away surface dirt weekly and clean once a year with a composite cleaning solution. Implementing these cleaning tips will ensure that your deck remains an outdoor draw for years to come.

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Easy bathroom upgrades

Decor ideas. It's a small space with infinite possibilities — why not give your loo a little love?

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Q: I can't do a full-on renovation of my 12-year-old condo bathroom right now, but I would like to give it a mini-makeover to add more comfort and style. What can I do? Deirdre Miller, London, Ont.

A: With any short-term decoration project I always recommend going dramatic; this gives you the biggest bang for your buck and creates some drama to tie you over until you can do a full reno.

Here are some ideas and great products that are homeowner-friendly and provide big impact in your bathroom.

I suggest using most of your budget on neutral-coloured products and having fun with punchy towels or small accessories on a smaller budget. This gives you longevity, and it will stay in style until you are ready to make big changes.

Shower with ease: Turn a standard tub into a flexible shower spa with the Hydrorail by Kohler. Choose whichever showerhead works for your comfort and install it easily over your existing tile. It's a great way to turn your tub area into a personal retreat without renovating the entire tub and shower. It'll be dollars spent on just you and your comfort. Cost: $450 to $1,700.

Peel and stick: I love the fun peel-and-stick tiles offer for a kitchen backsplash or in a bathroom. Smart Tile's Carbon Mosaik sheets are made of a gel that make the tiles look 3D. Easy to cut and maintain, simple peel-and-stick tiles on an entire wall in the bath (outside of shower area) creates a trend-setting look and a high-end focal wall. Cost: $250 to $500.

Modern Accessories: With a modern towel rod, shower curtains and hooks will instantly improve and update the look of the bathroom. I like the brushed steel and square designs of Crate and Barrel's Brushed Steel Wall Hooks as they appear to be much more high-end than their price. Try adding two in the shower area for personal towels and one on the back of door for a luxe robe. Cost: $100 to $200.

Go tall: Mounting an outside shower curtain at ceiling height and hanging a long decorative drape hides the shower area, and adds a sense of height to the bathroom while making the room feel like a powder room for guests. Use a synthetic fabric for your drape, and of course use a separate shower curtain liner behind the drape to protect it. Cost: $100 to $300.

Spa Feelings: Little touches like candles, wastebaskets and rugs create that spa feeling when needed. Try to choose accessories that are both decorative and useful; that way guests won't feel like they've invaded your private spa space. I love the smooth pebble mat from CB2; it massages the feet and adds a cool touch when getting out of a warm shower. Cost: $100 to $400.

Pebble Mat, $50, CB2 CB2.CA

Embrace a new colour

Paint all the remaining wall and ceiling the same colour to add drama to the space.

- **Go dramatic.** A deep grey will blend the brushed metal, carbon tiles and other neutral accessories together and allow other punchy-coloured items to show up beautifully. Wall Street CSP-20, Benjamin Moore Paints. Cost: $50 to $100.

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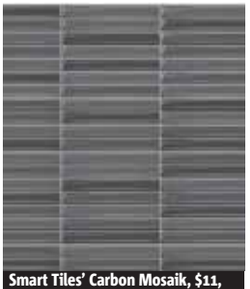

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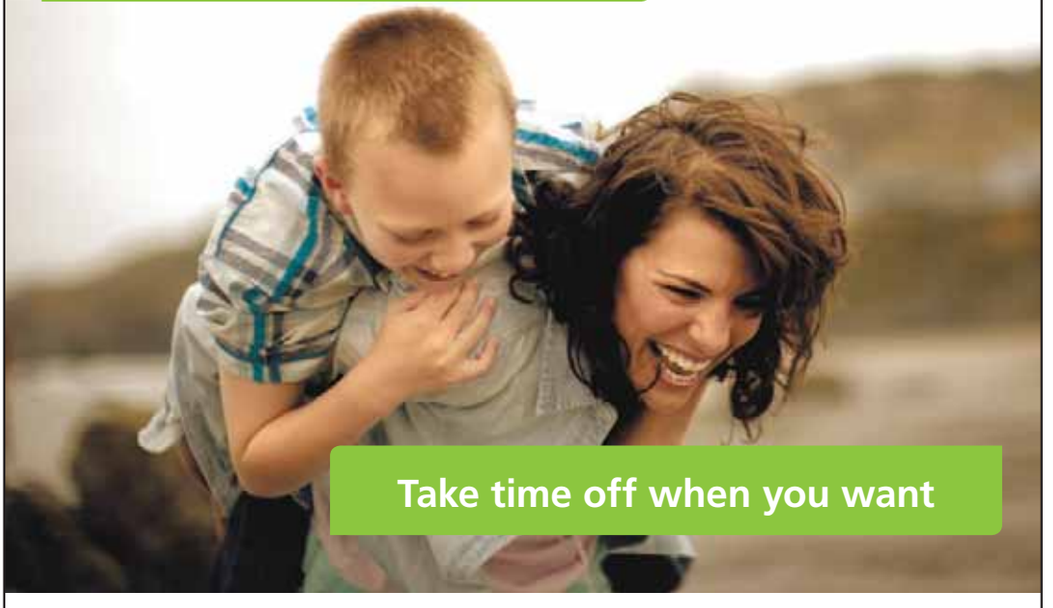

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Thou shalt covet and copy thy neighbour's lovely garden style

The Japanese concept of 'borrowed landscape' lets you expand your yard's horizons — for free

If your garden or yard is feeling too small, expand your horizons without buying another square inch of property or doing much work. Just borrow some landscape.

"Borrowed landscape" is a technique frequently used in designing Japanese gardens, where it is called shakkei, but it can be employed in any garden style. The idea is to incorporate distant elements of the surrounding landscape into your own, creating the feeling of greater space.

You could reap a feeling of infinite space if that distant element is a mountain or ocean that stretches all the way to the horizon. Or you could just borrow a bit of scenery from your neighbour's yard — an attractive clump of birch or larch trees, a grape arbour or a pergola dripping with wisteria blooms, for example.

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Begin your borrowing

First, look around to see what you'd like to borrow. Ideally, this should be done before you plan or plant anything, even before you've moved any dirt or stones around in your own garden. But it's usually not difficult to borrow landscape even into an existing garden.

No need to borrow a whole scene. A view of a lumbering meadow that breaks into a range of mountains might create too expansive a feeling if on view from everywhere in your garden. Part of the art in gardening is balancing a sense of coziness and enclosure, which gives us the word "garden" (from the same root as the words guard, yard and girth), with a feeling for the infinite, for limitless horizons.

A window of some expansive scene — through an opening in a fence or hedge, for example — might make such a view all the more precious. As for your neighbour's pergola clothed in wisteria: You might not want to also see the red sports car he always parks nearby.

A burrowed landscape that incorporates surrounding

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Green-ify your indoor space

On the indoor gardening stage, plants such as peace lily, Boston fern and sansevieria are veterans, tried-and-true performers that require little fussing over.

But there are scene changes afoot; new plants and ideas are making indoor gardening a more exciting show.

So what's on the playbill?

Quirky succulents, spring bulbs, small trees, even outdoor plants, such as blue fescue grass, begonias, flowering maple and lobelia — all are suggestions from Tovah Martin, a horticulturist in Roxbury, Conn., and author of the new The Unexpected Houseplant (Timber Press).

"Not everything translates, but some plants make the leap indoors without a whimper," Martin says. She also suggests fragrant plants like lavender, Constantinople narcissus and night-blooming jasmine.

There are some eye-popping new offerings on the market for indoor gardens, agrees Doug Jimerson, garden editorial director for Better Homes & Gardens magazine.

"Some of the most exciting things are new colour forms of classic varieties like Chinese evergreens, imported from Thailand, that have boldly patterned red, cream and green leaves," he says. "For years, they were only available with green or mottled leaves."

Creative indoor gardeners also can make interesting

scenery to expand a garden and backyard, in New Paltz, N.Y. LEE REICH/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bring focus on what you want to borrow

Once you've decided which surrounding scenery you might like to borrow, bring it on home to your garden. This might entail nothing more than planting or building something to obstruct part of a view, thus lending focus to what remains. Or it might require removing some obstruction, such as a pine tree in the wrong place or a fence that's too tall.

Most borrowed scenery represents just a slice of what is out there, so bringing it home might just mean selectively trimming that pine tree or making just a hole in the fence. A cut in the fence in itself contributes to the look of the garden. Popular in both oriental and occidental gardens are fences or walls with "moon windows," circular openings that allow a chosen view.

By screening out much of the landscape beyond, a small opening begs viewing of it; a relatively narrow rectangular opening in a fence or wall can bring attention to a distant view. A pair of prominent evergreens and a nonfunctional gate could provide a psychological entryway into your borrowed landscape.

Mimic to bring to outside in

Another way to borrow landscape is to echo elements in the distant landscape with similar elements in your garden.

A grouping of rocks in your space might show kinship with a similarly shaped distant mountain. A small but upright tree might form a connection to stately, spired conifers in the distance. A trickle of water — even rounded stones representing a dry streambed — might form a visual association with a majestic waterway far away.

In most cases, borrowing a landscape entails less muscle than creating one.

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New-York-based ceramic artist Nicholas Newcomb's earthenware air pod holders showcase miniature orchids. AIR POD PLANT HOLDERS/ILOVEAIRPODS.COM/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

tablescapes using a flat tray, potting mix, and aquarium gravel or river rocks, suggests Rosemary McCreary, author of Tabletop Gardens (Storey, 2002). "Closely plant small succulents of contrasting textures and hues, like sedum, echeveria and sempervivum. They're showstoppers!" she says.

Contemporary living spaces are well served by such minimalist table gardens, but they also could be enhanced by a single dramatic tree. Figs and palms are common choices, but Martin suggests dwarf citrus and coffee trees, and even little conifers for a chilly alcove.

Grasses like rye, wheat and sedge can create bold living art indoors when planted in intriguing containers made of pottery, wood or metal.

Martin started making terrariums as a child and has more than 20 in her home. Don't put succulents under glass, she warns: "They won't work in a terrarium over the long haul. Succulents like dry, arid conditions." Ditto cacti and herbs. But anything that likes high humidity and low light will thrive: mosses, creeping fig, miniature ivies and orchids.

Chive.com has a selection of chic, streamlined terrariums resembling large clear pill capsules, with bases in white, green, orange and teal.

And New York-based ceramicist Nicholas Newcomb makes organic, clay "air pods" meant to house epiphytes, or air plants. These plants need no soil; they gather nutrients from the atmosphere and usually need only a light misting or brief occasional bath to grow well for years. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Just add soil

Get creative when thinking about containers for a terrarium: cake stands, apothecary jars, cookie jars, fishbowls.

- **Think outside the pot.** Search tag sales and off-price stores for inexpensive, out-of-the-ordinary receptacles, but make sure you can stick your hand inside easily.
- **Put a lid on it.** You can even use a glass plate.

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The summer is the best time to enjoy the great outdoors and take the family camping. ISTOCKPHOTO/THINKSTOCK

Vacation under the stars

Camping 101. Nothing says summer like camping and spending time in the great outdoors

YLVA VAN BUUREN
For Metro

There's nothing more Canadian than camping ... sleeping in a tent and spending time around a campfire in the great outdoors. Whether you are new to Canada or you've just never pitched a tent before, with the hot summer forecast this is the perfect year to try it out. But before you go looking for a campground, there are certain skills and helpful equipment you should know about.

The camping essentials, says Steve Hardie, camping manager at Canadian Tire, consist of everything you need for sleeping, eating and finding your way around in the dark (flashlights, lanterns and camp fires).

"The most important things are that you are comfortable, equipment is easy to use and you enjoy your experience," says Hardie. For example, Canadian Tire has a four-person tent that goes up in less than one minute.

"It's important to remove any intimidations you might have about camping," says Maureen Shenher of the Learn to Camp program at Elk Island National Park in Edmonton.

The Learn to Camp program offered by both Parks Canada and Ontario Parks in different locations across the country can help. It provides online resources, information sessions (at libraries and other public places), and guided overnight camp-outs that include all the camping equipment, how-to information, and the actual experience of camping. The fee is $64.

When participants arrive in the morning, they learn how to set up a campsite. The afternoon is for exploring the campgrounds. And everyone helps to put dinner together.

"Then we show them how to build a campfire and make s'mores, of course," says Lori Waldbrook with Ontario Parks. Someone may bring a guitar and have a singalong, or there may be a fun game such as listening to "night sounds" and guessing what they are (tree frogs, loons, etc.)

It's all about making it fun and taking away any fears someone might have about the outdoor experience.

For more information, visit pc.gc.ca/media/ltc-dlc/ltc-dlc08.aspx for Learn to Camp experiences with Parks Canada and ontarioparks.com/learntocamp/ for Learn to Camp experiences with Ontario Parks.

Coleman Instant Tent, 4-Person, $179.99, left, 33-Piece Camping Dinner Set $19.99, above, and Coleman Electronic Ignition Grill Stove, $99.99, all available at Canadian Tire, canadiantire.ca.

Helpful tips

Learn to Camp App

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Susur Lee. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Cooking over an open fire

Make your day at an urban park or week at a national park deliciously good!

Singapore-style beef shish kebabs grilled to perfection and plated with lightly charred grape tomatoes, sliced zucchini and mushrooms and garnished with grilled red chili pepper and fresh lime ... it sure doesn't sound like a campsite meal.

But new camp stoves and other equipment along with adventurous menu ideas mean campers can go gourmet under the stars.

"Camping is so much about sharing the romance of the outdoors with your friends and family," says celebrated chef Susur Lee. All you need is a good cooler, camp stove and a surface to work on, and then "there's really not much difference to cooking here and cooking in the kitchen," says Lee.

Equipment such as easy-to-clean non-stick grills (just clean them with a cloth), compact propane grills with instant even heat, and bug covers for food will help.

Make at least one dish at every meal that your family loves and, of course, cut corners and eat locally grown foods when possible, says Lee.

The one herb you should always have on hand? Basil, says Lee. It's so versatile. One way to use it: Slice fresh tomatoes, add salt, lemon juice and basil ... and you have a great salad.

YLVA VAN BUUREN

Simply delicious

A gourmet dessert

Here is an easy way make a gourmet dessert at the campground. Warm fresh strawberries in brown butter, mix in non-alcoholic icewine and cook together. Pour over a prepared angel food cake. Top with lemon yogurt.

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Were you born to grill?

Firing up the BBQ. Celebrity chef Rob Rainford provides tips to make barbecue season a success

YLVA VAN BUUREN
For Metro

There's nothing like a backyard barbecue to bring friends and family together, says Canadian chef and grill expert Rob Rainford.

Rainford, who teaches at George Brown College and is the chef at Gossip restaurant in Toronto, says when he is entertaining he will often cook a chicken or a tenderloin — "so I'm not completely straddled to the barbecue, and I can spend time with guests, too." But he is happy cooking a steak or burger to order as well.

Here is how to grill the Rainford way:

• Keep one part of the grill hot and the other at a lower temperature. "Then, depending on the cut of meat, you can sear it on both sides on the hot side, then finish the cooking process more gently on the cooler side of the grill."

• Always bring meat to room temperature before you grill to ensure even cooking.

• To keep meat or fish from sticking to the grill, wipe the cooking grates with vegetable oil before putting food onto them. Also, and this is most important, maintain a high temperature and leave the meat alone for the first 30 to 45 seconds.

• Use a water spray bottle to extinguish flare-ups from dripping juices from the meat. But it may also be better to move the meat to the lower heat side of the grill and finish cooking it that way.

• Watch the food you are grilling at all times. If you are slow grilling — the barbecue is at 100 C (220 F) — you can walk away but be sure to check it every half-hour.

• Let meat rest (even burgers) for about 10 minutes under tented foil before serving.

FLAVOUR TIPS

• Grilled Greens: "I always add a grilled element to salads to add that barbecue flavour," says Rainford. For example, he will take scallions or leeks and grill them quickly and put them into a tossed green salad.

• Smoke It: Consider using wood chips in your barbecue and adding a smoky flavour. There are different kinds depending on what you are grilling. Flavourful woods such as hickory and mesquite go well with ribs while sweeter woods such as apple or cherry are recommended for tuna or chicken.

• Add Some Heat: Rainford, who has Jamaican parents, says you can jazz up any recipe by adding a tablespoon of Jerk sauce to the barbecue sauce you use (he includes recipes in his cookbook).

Celebrity chef Rob Rainford. CONTRIBUTED

Recipe. Rob Rainford's Fired-Up Chicken Wings

Ingredients

- ½ cup (125 ml) canola oil
- ¼ cup (60 ml) Jerk Marinade (see Rainford's Staple Recipes in his book)
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) chili powder
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) onion powder
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) garlic powder
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) smoked paprika
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) freshly ground black pepper
- 1 jalapeno chili (for less heat, seed the chili)
- 1 tsp (5 ml) kosher salt
- ½ tsp (2 ml) ground ginger
- 2 lbs (1 kg) chicken wings

1 Combine the canola oil, jerk marinade, chili powder, onion powder, garlic powder, smoked paprika, black pepper, jalapeño, salt and ground ginger in a large bowl.

2 Add the chicken wings and toss to coat evenly. Refrigerate for at least 2 hours or up to 24 hours.

3 Fire up your charcoal. You need a medium-high grilling temp of around 350 F (180 C). Prep the grill for cooking over direct heat. If using a gas barbecue, preheat one side to medium-high and turn the other burner off so you can finish grilling the wings on the cooler side of the grill if they start to char.

4 Remove the wings from the marinade, shaking off the excess. Pat the wings dry with paper towels.

5 Grill the wings, turning often, for 20 to 30 minutes or until golden and the juices run clear. (If using a kamado-style grill, the wings need to be turned just once, halfway through cooking.)Makes two main-course servings; 10 appetizer-size servings.

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NHL

NHLPA sets 31-man negotiating committee

There wasn't the slightest hint of tension in the air as the NHL Players' Association wrapped up executive board meetings Wednesday and shifted its attention to the imminent negotiation of a new collective bargaining agreement.

The first formal session will be held Friday in New York. The sides also have plans to meet again late next week and are expected to continue holding regular sessions until a new deal can be hammered out.

On Wednesday, Fehr unveiled a 31-player negotiating committee that includes a true cross-section of the union's membership.

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MLS

Toronto FC gets first road win

Torsten Frings, Ryan Johnson and Danny Koevermans scored in the second half Wednesday as Toronto FC defeated the Montreal Impact 3-0 in Major League Soccer action.

The result spoiled the debut of Montreal's Marco Di Vaio, the club's first-ever designated player.

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Awards

De Rosario gets Espy nomination

Toronto's Dwayne de Rosario of D.C. United is a candidate for best MLS player in the Espy Awards, along with David Beckham (Los Angeles Galaxy), Brad Davis (Houston Dynamo) and Chris Wondolowski (San Jose Earthquakes).

Canadian kickboxer Baxter (One Arm Bandit) Humby has also been nominated for best male athlete with a disability at the awards hosted by ESPN.

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Wimbledon. Interruption fails to slow Milos Raonic

It took two days, but 21-year-old Canadian Milos Raonic is through to the second round at Wimbledon.

Raonic advanced with a 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 win over Colombian Santiago Giraldo on Wednesday.

Raonic led 2-0 and was about to serve for the match Tuesday night before rain and darkness forced officials to stop play. Raonic only needed 80 seconds to close out play Wednesday, setting up a second-round meeting with American Sam Querrey on Thursday.

The Thornhill, Ont., native said he treated Wednesday's short stint as a "practice session."

Milos Raonic in action at Wimbledon on Tuesday. PAUL GILHAM/GETTY IMAGES

Fellow Canadian Aleksandra Wozniak, ranked 56th, opened with a 6-2, 7-5 win over Russian Vera Dushevina.

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MLB. Romero's poor outing costs Blue Jays

The Red Sox scored six runs in the first inning against a wild Ricky Romero, David Ortiz hit his 399th career homer and Boston beat the Toronto Blue Jays 10-4 on Wednesday for its fifth straight series win.

Adrian Gonzalez had three RBIs and Mike Aviles added two as the Red Sox improved to 9-2 in their last 11 games.

Jon Lester (5-5) fell behind 1-0 in the first when he allowed a run-scoring single to Colby Rasmus, but the Red Sox scored all the runs they needed in the bottom half as Romero (8-2) threw 16 balls on his first 19 pitches.

Boston went ahead 7-1 in the second when Ortiz and Cody Ross walked on 3-1 pitches and Gonzalez hit an RBI single.

Jose Bautista hit a solo shot, his major-league leading 25th homer of the season, off Lester in the fourth.

Romero was in trouble from the start. He had averaged 4.4 walks per nine innings this season but walked a total of just nine batters in his last four starts.

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Walks

6

Starter Ricky Romero walked six in Wednesday's game, one of the worst performances of his career.

Spain wins despite its sputtering offence

Euro 2012 semifinal.

Cesc Fabregas scores decisive penalty to send Spaniards to final

Still not pretty to watch, still just as effective.

Spain failed to dazzle yet again at the European Championship, but still advanced to its third straight major championship final by beating Portugal 4-2 in a penalty shootout on Wednesday following a 0-0 draw after extra time.

"We're playing better in defence than what the characteristics of our players would suggest," Spain coach Vicente del Bosque said. "That's what earns victories."

After earning plaudits for the eye-catching one-touch passing that helped Spain win titles at Euro 2008 and the 2010 World Cup, this year's team is struggling to create chances. Wednesday, Spain managed one shot on target in regulation.

It didn't matter, though, because the Spanish still came through when it mattered.

Spain will next face either Germany or Italy on Sunday.

Cristiano Ronaldo had several chances for Portugal, but he sent three shots well over the bar as his team held its own for the entire match. Ronaldo, who came alive with three goals in his last two matches at Euro 2012, did not take a penalty in the shootout. He had been slated to take the fifth, but he never got that far.

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Game plan

Italy plans all-out attack

Italy coach Cesare Prandelli has some questions over his lineup for Thursday's European Championship semifinal with Germany. There's no question, though, over what type of match his team will play.

Despite facing the tournament's most impressive squad thus far, Prandelli promises his team will attack at will.

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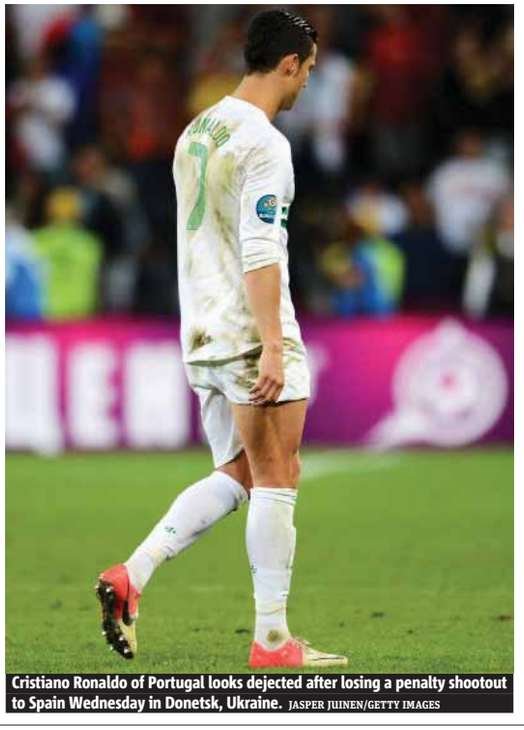

Cristiano Ronaldo of Portugal looks dejected after losing a penalty shootout to Spain Wednesday in Donetsk, Ukraine. JASPER JUINEN/GETTY IMAGES

4 SPORTS

NHL

"We are not going to be focusing on winning, winning, winning to the point that it suffocates us and we squeeze our sticks."

New Edmonton Oilers coach Ralph Krueger, who promised a plan to get inside the heads of his young scoring phenoms to keep them loose and make them believe. The Oilers signed Krueger, the associate coach last year, to a three-year deal. He replaces Tom Renney, who was let go as the team's 10th head coach last month.

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On the web

Should there be a rule for how much grunting is acceptable during a tennis match? The women's tour thinks so and is working on a plan to "drive excessive grunting" out of the sport. Scan the code for the story.

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Suitors pursue Raptors for No. 8 pick in draft

NBA. Team's approach is affecting others' decision-making processes

The Raptors have barely caused an on-court ripple throughout the NBA for the past few years but they are becoming something of a factor in the front offices this week.

Waiting for an unsettled draft to play out, the Raptors and their No. 8 selection are creating all kinds of buzz around the league, and they could become significant players in how the process plays out.

According to several team and league sources, Toronto's willingness to trade its pick — most likely to move back in the draft, but possibly to move entirely out or closer to the top — is a factor in the decisions being faced by a handful of teams.

Raptors' GM Bryan Colangelo
TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

President and general manager Bryan Colangelo has admitted he's open to listening to any offers; a signal his rivals took to heart. Colangelo and his staff were making and fielding calls, but history would suggest little of import would happen until just before the draft.

There are a couple of situations that merit keeping an eye on, although both were said to be long shots by league sources on Wednesday.

It's no secret there are those in the Raptors organization who covet Houston point guard Kyle Lowry, who is on the outs with Rockets head coach Kevin McHale. The Rockets are also stockpiling draft picks so they can make an offer to Orlando for Dwight Howard, according to a variety of published reports, and a top-eight pick would be attractive.

While the draft is full of players with potential, the one player in the group of two to 10 who would fill an immediate need and likely contribute right away — North Carolina small forward Harrison Barnes — will likely be long gone before No. 8.

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MLB

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	46	28	.622	—
Baltimore	41	32	.562	4½
Boston	40	35	.533	6½
Tampa Bay	40	35	.533	6½
Toronto	38	37	.507	8½

CENTRAL DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	40	35	.533	—
Cleveland	37	37	.500	2½
Detroit	36	38	.486	3½
Kansas City	34	39	.466	5
Minnesota	30	44	.405	9½

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	46	29	.613	—
Los Angeles	41	33	.554	4½
Oakland	37	39	.487	9½
Seattle	32	45	.416	15

Wednesday's results
Boston 10 Toronto 4
Chicago White Sox 12 Minnesota 5
Kansas City 5 Tampa Bay 4
N.Y. Yankees 5 Cleveland 4
Oakland 2 Seattle 1
L.A. Angels at Baltimore
Detroit at Texas
Tuesday's results
Boston 5 Toronto 1
Chicago White Sox 3 Minnesota 2
Kansas City 8 Tampa Bay 2
L.A. Angels 7 Baltimore 3
N.Y. Yankees 6 Cleveland 4
Seattle 3 Oakland 2
Texas 7 Detroit 5
Thursday's games — All Times Eastern
Chicago White Sox (Axelrod 0-1) at N.Y. Yankees (Nova 9-2), 7:05 p.m.
Cleveland (McAllister 1-1) at Baltimore (W.Chen 7-3), 7:05 p.m.
L.A. Angels (Haren 5-7) at Toronto (Cecil 1-0), 7:07 p.m.
Detroit (Scherzer 6-5) at Tampa Bay (Shields 7-4), 7:10 p.m.
Oakland (T.Ross 2-7) at Texas (Feldman 1-6), 8:05 p.m.
Boston (F.Morales 1-1) at Seattle (F.Hernandez 5-5), 10:10 p.m.

RED SOX 10, BLUE JAYS 4

Toronto	ab	r	h	bi	Boston	ab	r	h	bi
Lawrie 3b	4	1	1	0	Nava lf	4	1	0	0
Rasms cf	4	0	1	1	Pedroia 2b	5	1	1	1
Bautist rf	4	2	2	1	Ortiz dh	2	4	1	1
Encrnc 1b	4	1	1	2	C.Ross rf	3	2	2	0
BFrncs dh	3	0	1	0	Kalish cf	1	0	0	0
KJhnsn ph	1	0	0	0	AdGnzl 1b	5	1	2	3
YEscor ss	4	0	0	0	Mdlrks 3b	4	0	0	1
RDavis lf	4	0	0	0	Aviles ss	4	1	2	2
Arencii c	3	0	0	0	DMcDn cf-rf	3	0	1	1
Vizquel 2b	3	0	1	0	Shppch c	3	0	1	0
Totals	**34**	**4**	**7**	**4**	**Totals**	**34**	**10**	**10**	**9**

Toronto	100	102	000 — 4
Boston	610	210	00x — 10

E—Encarnacion (2), D.McDonald (1). LOB—Toronto 3, Boston 7. 2B—Lawrie (14), Bautista (9), Pedroia (19), C.Ross (14), Aviles (19), Shoppach (9). HR—Bautista (25), Encarnacion (22), Ortiz (21). SB—Aviles (9).

Toronto	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
R.Romero L,8-2	3	7	9	8	6	1
J.Chavez	3	3	1	1	1	5
L.Perez	2	0	0	0	0	3
Boston						
Lester W,5-5	7	7	4	4	0	4
Melancon	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mortensen	1	0	0	0	0	0

R.Romero pitched to 2 batters in the 4th.
Umpires—Home, Rob Drake; First, Joe West; Second, Sam Holbrook; Third, Mike Estabrook.
T—2:40. A—37,744 (37,495) at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	42	30	.583	—
Atlanta	39	34	.534	3½
New York	40	36	.526	4
Philadelphia	36	40	.474	8
Miami	34	40	.459	9

CENTRAL DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cincinnati	41	33	.554	—
St. Louis	40	35	.533	1½
Pittsburgh	38	35	.521	2½
Milwaukee	34	41	.453	7½
Houston	31	43	.419	10
Chicago	26	49	.347	15½

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	43	33	.566	—
San Francisco	43	33	.566	—
Arizona	37	36	.507	4½
Colorado	28	45	.384	13½
San Diego	27	48	.360	15½

Wednesday's results
Milwaukee 8 Cincinnati 4
N.Y. Mets 17 Chicago Cubs 1
San Francisco 3 L.A. Dodgers 0
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
Arizona at Atlanta
St. Louis at Miami
San Diego at Houston
Washington at Colorado
Tuesday's results
Atlanta 8 Arizona 1
Chicago Cubs 5 N.Y. Mets 3
Cincinnati 4 Milwaukee 3
Houston 5 San Diego 3
Philadelphia 5 Pittsburgh 4
San Francisco 2 L.A. Dodgers 0
St. Louis 5 Miami 2
Washington 12 Colorado 5
Thursday's games — All Times Eastern
Pittsburgh (A.J.Burnett 8-2) at Philadelphia (K.Kendrick 2-7), 1:05 p.m.
Washington (E.Jackson 4-4) at Colorado (Outman 0-3), 3:10 p.m.
Arizona (Bauer 0-0) at Atlanta (Jurrjens 1-2), 7:10 p.m.
San Diego (Cashner 3-3) at Houston (Keuchel 1-0), 8:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (C.Young 1-1) at L.A. Dodgers (Capuano 9-2), 10:10 p.m.
Cincinnati (Cueto 9-3) at San Francisco (Bumgarner 9-4), 10:15 p.m.

BASKETBALL

WOMEN'S OLYMPIC QUALIFYING

At Ankara, Turkey

PRELIMINARY ROUND

Wednesday's results
Croatia 83 South Korea 75
Japan 79 Puerto Rico 70
Czech Republic 68 Argentina 54
France 87 Mali 33
End of Preliminary Round
Tuesday's results
France 56 **Canada 47**
Argentina 54 New Zealand 51
South Korea 71 Mozambique 65
Turkey 65 Japan 49
Friday's games

QUARTER-FINALS

(winners clinch berth to London games; losers to weekend playoffs for final position)
QF1 — Croatia vs. **Canada**, 7:30 a.m.
QF2 — Czech Republic vs. Japan, 9:45 a.m.
QF3 — Argentina vs. Turkey, 12 noon
QF4 — France vs. South Korea, 2:15 p.m.

GOLF

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Final Round (a-denotes amateur)
(x-won three-hole playoff)

x-Candace Schepperle	67-72-139
Carmen Bandea	71-68-139
a-Natalie Gleadall	**74-66-140**
Hye-Min Kim	73-68-141
Kim Welch	72-69-141
Jody Fleming	70-71-141
Danielle Mills	**74-68-142**
So Yeon Park	**73-69-142**
a-Jennifer Kirby	**76-67-143**
Lauren Mielbrecht	73-70-143
Noriko Nakazaki	74-70-144
a-Brogan McKinnon	**74-70-144**
Julie Shutler	69-75-144
Hannah Jun	74-71-145
a-Jennifer Ha	**73-73-146**
Sydney Cox	72-74-146
Ginny Brown	76-71-147
a-Nicole Zhang	**76-71-147**
a-Erica Rivard	**77-70-147**
Renee Skidmore	74-73-147
a-Samantha Spencer	**74-73-147**
Ashley Sholer	**76-72-148**
a-A Ram Choi	**75-73-148**
a-Josee Doyon	**75-73-148**
Elise Swartout	77-71-148
a-Anica Yoo	**73-75-148**
Maria Laura Elvira	72-76-148
a-Elizabeth Tong	**72-76-148**
Kirby Dreher	**75-74-149**
Katie Detlefsen	75-74-149
Christy Yun	76-73-149
Chelsea Bach	77-72-149
a-Julia Hodgson	**75-74-149**
Angela Drane	**75-75-150**
Sylvie Schetagne	**75-75-150**
Jennifer Jaszek	**73-77-150**
Nicole Vandermade	**73-77-150**
Stacey Bieber	**76-75-151**
Also	
a-Delaney Howson	**74-79-153**
Maggie Steciuk	**75-79-154**
a-Brittany Henderson	**80-74-154**
Nicole Forshner	**76-79-155**
a-Sabrina Sapone	**77-78-155**
a-Jacqueline Yanch	**80-75-155**
Jennifer Greggain	**80-75-155**
a-Anna Kim	**79-77-156**
a-Brianna Cooper	**77-81-158**
a-Taylor Schmidt	**79-79-158**
Jacklynn Miller	**76-85-161**
a-Alison Timlin	**81-81-162**
a-Kaitlin Troop	**83-80-163**
a-Kendra Bishop	**85-78-163**
a-Sarah Dunning	**80-86-166**
a-Meghan McDougall	**86-80-166**
Victoria Thompson	**88-78-166**
a-Alexandra Pelletier	**85-82-167**
Ellen O'Brien	**87-80-167**
Melissa Mabanta	**82-86-168**
a-Marlies Klekner-Alt	**85-85-170**
a-Kiersten Klekner-Alt	**88-82-170**
a-Marion Reid	**83-88-171**

TRANSACTIONS

NHL

CALGARY FLAMES — Traded D Jordan Henry and a 2013 fifth-round draft pick to Washington for D Dennis Wideman and signed him to a five-year contract. Re-signed F Blake Comeau to a one-year contract.
EDMONTON OILERS — Named Ralph Krueger coach.
N.Y. ISLANDERS — Named Brent Thompson assistant coach.
ST. LOUIS BLUES — Agreed to terms with coach Ken Hitchcock on a one-year contract extension through the 2013-14 season.
TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING — Re-signed D Brendan Mikkelson to a one-year, one-way contract.

CFL

2011 FINAL STANDINGS

EAST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pt
y-Winnipeg	18	10	8	0	432	432	20
x-Montreal	18	10	8	0	515	468	20
x-Hamilton	18	8	10	0	481	478	16
Toronto	18	6	12	0	397	498	12

WEST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pt
y-B.C.	18	11	7	0	511	385	22
x-Edmonton	18	11	7	0	427	401	22
x-Calgary	18	11	7	0	511	476	22
Saskatchewan	18	5	13	0	346	482	10

x — clinched playoff berth.
y — clinched division title.

PLAYOFFS

DIVISION SEMIFINALS
East (bye: Winnipeg)
Hamilton 52 Montreal 44 (OT)
West (bye: B.C.)
Edmonton 33 Calgary 19
DIVISION FINALS
East — Winnipeg 19 Hamilton 3
West — B.C. 40 Edmonton 23
99TH GREY CUP
At Vancouver
B.C. 34 Winnipeg 23

2012 REGULAR SEASON

WEEK ONE
All Times Eastern
Friday's games
Saskatchewan at Hamilton, 7 p.m.
Winnipeg at B.C., 10 p.m.
Saturday's game
Toronto at Edmonton, 7 p.m.
Sunday's game
Montreal at Calgary, 7 p.m.

NBA

2012 DRAFT

At New York
Order of selection for Thursday night's 2012 National Basketball Association draft:
FIRST ROUND
1. New Orleans Hornets; 2. Charlotte Bobcats; 3. Washington Wizards; 4. Cleveland Cavaliers; 5. Sacramento Kings; 6. Portland Trail Blazers (from Brooklyn); 7. Golden State Warriors; **8. Toronto Raptors**; 9. Detroit Pistons; 10. New Orleans (from Minnesota via L.A. Clippers).
11. Portland; 12. Milwaukee Bucks; 13. Phoenix Suns; 14. Houston Rockets; 15. Philadelphia 76ers; 16. Houston (from New York); 17. Dallas Mavericks; 18. Houston (from Minnesota via Utah); 19. Orlando Magic; 20. Denver Nuggets.
21. Boston Celtics; 22. Boston (from L.A. Clippers via Oklahoma City); 23. Atlanta Hawks; 24. Cleveland (from L.A. Lakers); 25. Memphis Grizzlies; 26. Indiana Pacers; 27. Miami Heat; 28. Oklahoma City Thunder; 29. Chicago Bulls; 30. Golden State (from San Antonio).
SECOND ROUND
31. Charlotte; 32. Washington; 33. Cleveland; 34. Cleveland (from New Orleans via Miami); 35. Golden State (from Brooklyn); 36. Sacramento; **37. Toronto**; 38. Denver (from Golden State via New York); 39. Detroit; 40. Portland.
41. Portland (from Minnesota via Houston); 42. Milwaukee; 43. Atlanta (from Phoenix); 44. Detroit (from Houston); 45. Philadelphia; 46. New Orleans (from Washington via Dallas); 47. Utah; 48. New York; 49. Orlando; 50. Denver.
51. Boston; 52. Golden State (from Atlanta); 53. L.A. Clippers; 54. Philadelphia (from Memphis); 55. Dallas (from L.A. Lakers); **56. Toronto** (from Indiana); 57. Brooklyn (from Miami); 58. Minnesota (from Oklahoma City); 59. San Antonio; 60. L.A. Lakers (from Chicago via Milwaukee and Brooklyn).

SOCCER

EURO 2012

SEMIFINALS

Wednesday's result
At Donetsk, Ukraine
Portugal 0 Spain 0
(Spain advances 4-2 on penalty kicks)
Thursday's game — All Times Eastern
At Warsaw, Poland
Germany vs. Italy, 2:45 p.m.

CHAMPIONSHIP

Sunday's game
At Kiev, Ukraine
Spain vs. Germany/Italy winner, 2:45 p.m.

SCORING LEADERS

Three Goals
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Wednesday's result
Toronto at Montreal
Friday's game — All Times Eastern
Chicago at Kansas City, 8 p.m.
Saturday's games
New York at Toronto, 7 p.m.
Montreal at D.C. United, 7:30 p.m.
Seattle at New England, 7:30 p.m.
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	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pt
Puerto Rico	12	7	3	2	21	10	23
San Antonio	12	6	2	4	18	12	22
Minnesota	12	5	2	5	18	16	20
Tampa Bay	13	5	5	3	16	18	18
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Saturday's games — All Times Eastern
Carolina at Fort Lauderdale, 7:30 p.m.
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Sunday's game
Puerto Rico at Edmonton, 4 p.m.

TENNIS

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Yesterday's results
MEN
Singles — First Round
David Ferrer (7), Spain, def. Dustin Brown, Germany, 7-6 (5), 6-4, 6-4.
Milos Raonic (21), Thornhill, Ont., def. Santiago Giraldo, Colombia, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.
Jurgen Melzer, Austria, def. Stanislas Wawrinka (25), Switzerland, 3-6, 7-6 (2), 2-6, 6-4, 8-6.
Andy Roddick (30), U.S., def. Jamie Baker, Britain, 7-6 (1), 6-4, 7-5.
Bjorn Phau, Germany, def. Wayne Odesnik, U.S., 6-3, 3-6, 6-7 (3), 6-3, 6-4.
Second Round
Novak Djokovic (1), Serbia, def. Ryan Harrison, U.S., 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.
Roger Federer (3), Switzerland, def. Fabio Fognini, Italy, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2.
Janko Tipsarevic (8), Serbia, def. Ryan Sweeting, U.S., 5-7, 7-5, 6-4, 6-2.
Nicolas Almagro (12), Spain, def. Guillaume Rufin, France, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4.
Juan Monaco (15), Argentina, def. Jeremy Chardy, France, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 (3).
Richard Gasquet (18), France, def. Ruben Bemelmans, Belgium, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.
Mikhail Youzhny (26), Russia, def. Inigo Cervantes, Spain, 6-1, 6-3, 6-4.
Radek Stepanek (28), Czech Republic, leads Benjamin Becker, Germany, 6-2, 5-6 (susp., darkness).
Julien Benneteau (29), France, def. Michael Russell, U.S., 7-6 (4), 2-6, 6-4, 7-5.
Florian Mayer (31), Germany, def. Philipp Petzschner, Germany, 3-6, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.
WOMEN
Singles — First Round
Tamira Paszek, Austria, def. Caroline Wozniacki (7), Denmark, 5-7, 7-6 (4), 6-4.
Sara Errani (10), Italy, def. CoCo Vandeweghe, U.S., 6-1, 6-3.
Klara Zakopalova, Czech Republic, def. Dominika Cibulkova (13), Slovakia, 6-4, 6-1.
Ana Ivanovic (14), Serbia, def. Maria Jose Martinez Sanchez, Spain, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.
Julia Goerges (22), Germany, def. Shahar Peer, Israel, 6-2, 6-2.
Second Round
Maria Sharapova (1), Russia, leads Tsvetana Pironkova, Bulgaria, 7-6 (3), 3-1 (susp., darkness).
Agnieszka Radwanska (3), Poland, def. Elena Vesnina, Russia, 6-2, 6-1.
Arantxa Rus, Netherlands, def. Sam Stosur (5), Australia, 6-2, 0-6, 6-4.
Sorana Cirstea, Romania, def. Li Na (11), China, 6-3, 6-4.
Vera Zvonareva (12), Russia, def. Silvia Soler-Espinosa, Spain, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1.
Sabine Lisicki (15), Germany, def. Bojana Jovanovski, Serbia, 3-6, 6-2, 8-6.
Maria Kirilenko (17), Russia, def. Lourdes Dominguez Lino, Spain, 6-1, 6-2.
Nadia Petrova (20), Russia, leads Timea Babos, Hungary, 6-4, 5-5 (susp., darkness).
Sloane Stephens, U.S., def. Petra Cetkovska (23), Czech Republic, 7-6 (6), 4-6, 6-3.
Peng Shuai (30), China, def. Ayumi Morita, Japan, 7-6 (4), 6-3.
Doubles — First Round
Yaroslava Shvedova and Galina Voskoboeva (7), Kazakhstan, def. Simona Halep, Romania, and **Aleksandra Wozniak, Blainville, Que.**, 6-1, 6-0.

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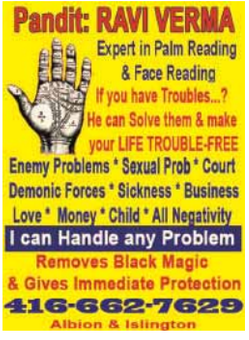
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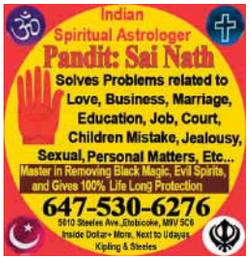

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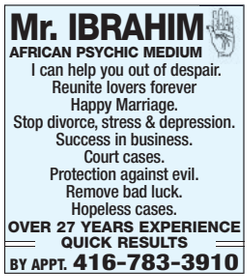

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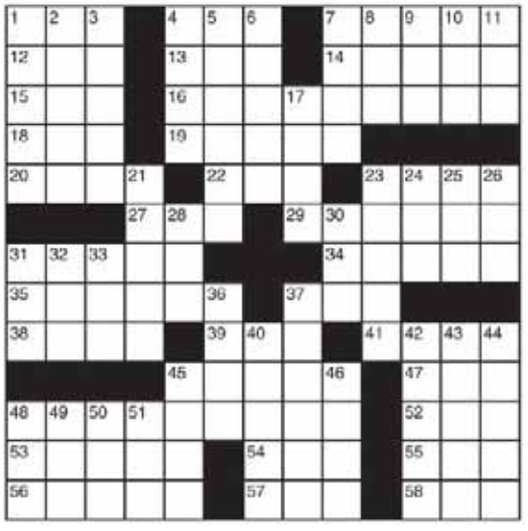

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Gemini | May 22 - June 20. The only danger now is that you will focus on one aim to the exclusion of everything else and miss out on other possibilities. Don't switch off the world around you.

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AWARDED THE HIGHEST GOVERNMENT CRASH SAFETY RATING† U.S. NATIONAL HIGHWAY TRAFFIC SAFETY ADMINISTRATION

2012 SONATA

INCLUDES: AIR CONDITIONING • AVAILABLE HEATED FRONT SEATS & MIRRORS • 6 AIRBAGS WITH FRONT ACTIVE HEAD RESTRAINTS • CRUISE CONTROL • BLUETOOTH® HANDS FREE PHONE SYSTEM

HIGHWAY **5.7**L/100 KM **50** MPG▼

INCLUDES $4,005 FACTORY TO DEALER CREDIT‡
SONATA GL AUTO. DELIVERY, DESTINATION & FEES INCLUDED. PLUS HST.

THE MOST FUEL-EFFICIENT FULL-SIZED CAR – NATURAL RESOURCE CANADA'S 2012 ECOENERGY VEHICLE AWARD^

WAS ~~$26,000~~ | $4,005 CREDIT‡ | NOW $21,995♦ INCLUDES AUTO & AIR + WITH 0%† FINANCING FOR 24 MONTHS

Limited model shown

2012 TUCSON

INCLUDES: AIR CONDITIONING • EZ LANE CHANGE ASSIST • POWER HEATED OUTSIDE MIRRORS • REAR SPOILER • iPOD®/USB/MP3 AUXILIARY INPUT JACKS

HIGHWAY **7.4**L/100 KM **38** MPG▼

INCLUDES $2,900 FACTORY TO DEALER CREDIT‡
TUCSON L 5-SPEED MANUAL. DELIVERY, DESTINATION & FEES INCLUDED. PLUS HST.

WAS ~~$21,895~~ | $2,900 CREDIT‡ | NOW $18,995♦ + WITH 0%† FINANCING FOR 24 MONTHS

5 YEAR WARRANTY 100,000 KM COMPREHENSIVE LIMITED WARRANTY▪

5-year/100,000 km Comprehensive Limited Warranty
5-year/100,000 km Powertrain Warranty
5-year/100,000 km Emission Warranty

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